

TOWN TOPICS®

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After Short Delay, Borough Revisits Hospital Zoning

After indicating more time was needed to weigh zoning that will one day dictate development on the land currently occupied by the University Medical Center at Princeton, Borough Council Tuesday was expected to formally introduce those measures with minor changes reflecting discussions in recent weeks.

Three zoning ordinances slated for introduction at Council's September 12 session, but shelved until last night following a debate, are geared to allow a future developer to build a mix of commercial, residential, and office uses once the hospital relocates to the FMC Corp. site in Plainsboro. The latest zoning, which was referred to Council by the Regional Planning Board earlier this year, reflects months of discussion, from municipal officials and residents alike, on how that site should appear, function, and fit in with surrounding neighborhoods once the hospital leaves.

While Council was expected to introduce the ordinances Tuesday after Town Topics went to press, the new measures are still set to be subject to a public hearing upon a final Council vote, which will likely occur later this fall.

Stand-out changes include concerns brought up in recent weeks, among them suggestions that the main portion of the current hospital campus should be developed through several applications, the same way a subdivision would. Council members raised concerns related to subdivisions in its September 12 hearing. A requirement has also been added calling for the majority of onsite parking to be located in the existing hospital garage.

The Borough is seeking to create two new development zones in the hospital vicinity — one that also includes a hospital-owned two-acre surface parking lot along Franklin Avenue. The current 5.6-acre HMC zone, which allows only hospital use, would become, under the proposal, the MRRO (Mixed Residential Retail Office) zone. A second new zone, the R4A, would dictate development on the Franklin Avenue surface lot. The third ordinance set for introduction effectively mandates building design standards within the MRRO.

Further, an updated circulation component looking to create through traffic around any new development now reads

Continued on Page 20

Police, Parents Clash Over Recent Arrests

Last Wednesday, four Princeton High School students were taken out of school, arrested and charged with involvement in the potentially racially motivated robbery and beating of three Hispanic men on Franklin Avenue that occurred on September 8.

Shortly after the students were removed from school, the scene at Princeton Borough Hall was a contentious one, with the angry parents of the students, all minors, claiming the arrests were unfounded and had, in fact, racist overtones.

And just hours later, the parents, through the joint-municipal Princeton Human Services Commission, filed complaints against the Borough Police Department, saying the students' basic civil rights had been violated.

This sequence has revealed an element of racial tension in Princeton Borough that has increased in recent years as crimes committed against members of the Hispanic community go largely unreported, but at the same time, some residents are now saying that Princeton Borough Police, in an effort to curb violent crime toward the Hispanic community, has crossed the line in pursuit of potential perpetrators, who are often black.

The four students, two 14- and two 15-year-olds, all male, were charged with juvenile delinquency and complicity in the beatings, which Borough Police say were gang-related.

Prior to last Wednesday's arrests, Borough Police had asked to question the four students. "Someone had told the police that our boys were in the area at the time of the beatings," said one parent, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, for fear of gang-related retribution. "It was our decision that they were not in trouble and they weren't charging them with anything."

"We decided, as a group, that we didn't want them to be in the middle of all of this," the parent said. "Who wants their children in the middle of anything that has to do with any gang? Nobody."

The parents claim that the police acted improperly by allegedly trying to interrogate and fingerprint the minors before charging them with a crime.

The Police Department's response was that the department and the officers carrying out the arrests were conducting them according to standard protocol.

"We asked the parents to bring them up to the police station so we would not have to do what we did, but they refused

to do so," Borough Police Chief Anthony Federico said last week, adding that the police had acquired witness statements that place the minors at the scene of the beatings and show them surrounding some of the victims as they were laying on the ground.

Chief Federico said that the age and the extent of the charges against the students

merited fingerprinting and photographing. The minors were not read their rights until the parents arrived at headquarters because interrogation cannot occur until a parent is present, or permission is given by the parent. In this case, Chief Federico said, all parents declined to have their children interviewed.

Continued on Page 14

Princeton Shopping Center Looks Ahead As Town's Second 'Downtown' Turns 50

In September 1956, Princeton University senior Barry Caskey and his classmates knew the turl around downtown Princeton on Nassau Street. But once you got past favorite in-town hangouts like the Ball and the Annex, there was little reason for a student, or any nearby resident for that matter, to venture into the emerging mid-century developments and open fields of Princeton Township.

Sitting on a bench near the fountain in Princeton Shopping Center's courtyard 50 years later, Mr. Caskey, a longtime Princeton resident who now resides with his wife in Cranbury, is getting ready for a check up at the dentist there, using what more and more residents are finding is a natural resource away from "town" and a facility that was once suited to be a

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APPLE DAY DELIGHTS: Last weekend's Apple Day Harvest Festival at Terhune Orchards offers a chance for some sisterly teamwork between Elizabeth and Emily Nelson.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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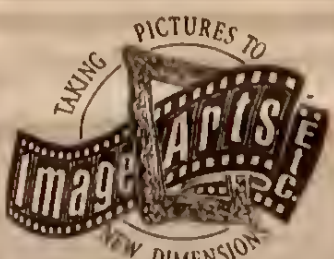
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PRINCETON'S OWN CORAL REEF: Keeping company with this yellow tang, there are hippo and purple tangs to be spotted on the third floor of the Princeton Public Library. The approximately 300-gallon salt-water tank also contains hermit crab and striped shrimp. A clear view into the tank is preserved through regular maintenance by the staff of Aliquatics of Hamilton, who clean the glass, adjust the water chemistry, and monitor the health of the fish, and of the living coral that is growing as the result of photosynthesis and carefully controlled nutrients in the water. The library hopes to find some Princeton fish enthusiasts to help sponsor the tank.

(Photo by George Vogel)

Funding Nemo, Princeton Library Seeking Sponsors for Fish Tank

Bob Ginsberg hated to be the one to ask but exactly how much does it cost to maintain a fish tank? The president of the board of trustees of the Princeton Public Library raised the question, along with an eyebrow, at this month's board

meeting on Tuesday, September 19.

As it does routinely, the board was examining the library's monthly list of bills that for August recorded two sums for the approximately 300-gallon salt-water tank of tropical fish. That seemed a lot to Mr. Ginsberg. "Is this per month or per year?" he asked.

It turned out that the figures represented costs accumulated over several months. Monthly maintenance of

these amounts are charged for four hours of use. A \$2 fee for the replacement of lost library cards will also be reintroduced next year, as well as a \$3 charge for interlibrary loan requests (plus out-of-state postage, when necessary).

"So far, revenues are falling below what was expected," said Ms. Burger, who noted that the library's initial revenue predictions may have been too optimistic.

In addition to these charges, Ms. Burger and other board members considered the idea that a fish lover or two might be willing to sponsor the tropical fish tank. "We are looking for a few

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

the popular tank that all describe as an asset to the library turns out to be modest, especially considering the amount of joy spread by its presence in the children's department each day.

"Kids really love the tank and it's a good investment as far as I'm concerned," commented Library Director, Leslie Burger.

Besides being president of the library board, Mr. Ginsberg is principal of Johnson Park Elementary School. As an educator, he also values the tank's presence on the third floor of the library. "The tank builds reverence for and appreciation of life," he said.

But, he also pointed out, it is the fiscal responsibility of the trustees to ask questions, just as it is the administration's responsibility to run the library.

"Leslie has assured me that the aquarium costs for the month of August represent several months of expenditure," said Mr. Ginsberg. "So we are not looking at this sum every month."

Mindful of their fiscal duties, members of the board raised questions on several other money matters and took action after a review of the library's August Financial Report. It was agreed that an increase in room rental charges and a reinstatement of the fee for replacing lost library cards, among other items, was in order.

Increased Charges

Beginning in January 2007, the library will charge twice as much for room rentals: \$50 for 2 hours of the community room and \$25 for two hours in the conference room. Currently,

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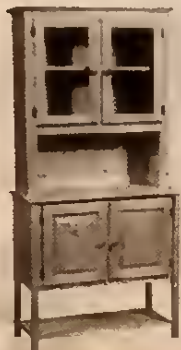
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Princeton Library

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donors who can help our fish tank flourish and grow," she said later by telephone. Any offers?

Child Magnet

The positive effects of an aquarium have made them a common sight in many a dentist's office. It seems they also work in libraries too. Librarians in the children's department have seen the tank work magic at first hand.

"The fish tank has a calming effect on people," said Children's Librarian Jan Johnson. "Many a whining, tired child has been soothed by looking for the hermit crab or the striped shrimp before venturing out into the rest of the library."

As well as providing opportunities to learn about the ocean and the world's coral reefs, of which it is a little slice, the tank of tropical fish provides for quiet moments of reflection for children and grown-ups alike.

"The fish tank certainly is a draw for people of all ages," said Ms. Johnson, who has been told that some children cannot be driven past the library in a car, or in a stroller, without shouting "Fishies!" Librarians regularly see and hear excited children bounding off the elevator squealing the same words with glee.

According to Ms. Johnson, teachers who bring children on class visits to the library routinely have to allow at least five minutes for everyone to stop at the fish tank, usually before the children are required to do anything else such as hear a story or take a tour.

As with any ecosystem, the tank has inevitably seen some fishy demises. According to Ms. Johnson, parents are often much more concerned about such events than are children. For a while there were clown fish in the tank and librarians heard delighted cries of "Nemo!" after the character in the popular 2003 animated film *Finding Nemo*.

The approximately 300-gallon salt-water tank currently contains several tropical fish: yellow, purple, and hippo tangs as well as hermit crab and shrimp.

Patrick Mason of Allquatics in Hamilton, the company with whom the library has a maintenance contract, makes regular visits to clean the glass, adjust the water chemistry, clean out debris, and add new inhabitants as needed.

"This is the only one of our tanks that is installed in a public library," said Mr. Mason. "We have tanks in dental offices and private homes, generally anywhere there's a waiting room."

Mr. Mason visits several times a week. Besides checking on the fish, he monitors the living coral, whose growth is the result of photosynthesis and carefully controlled nutrients in the water.

The tank is particularly popular when the library holds its regular story times: at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. on

Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, when there is usually an audience of preschoolers delightedly taking in the underwater display.

The Board of Trustees of the Princeton Public Library meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p.m. in the conference room on the second floor. The next public meeting is scheduled for October 17.

For more information, call (609) 924-9529. For more information on library programs and services, visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

—Linda Arntzenius



THE DELIGHT OF UNDERSEA EXPLORATION: James Lee is just one of many young visitors to the Princeton Public Library who is delighted to see the "fishies." An avid picture book reader, James stopped by the popular salt-water tank on the library's third floor last Friday to delight in the underwater display.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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Topics In Brief
A Community Bulletin

Taking precautionary measures after a note was found containing threatening language, officials at **Princeton Day School** decided to close school last Thursday, September 21. PDS officials contacted the Princeton Township Police Department late Wednesday evening to report that the note had been found in an Upper School hallway and, according to Township Police, upon their recommendation, PDS closed school and cancelled all activities the following day. The ensuing investigation narrowed the note's origins to several student lockers in the area and, through an interview, to a female student who acknowledged that the note belonged to her. The note was written to another student referring to a laser tag event two weeks ago. Police said it likely fell from her notebook and was not intentionally placed in the hallway. The student was released to her parents pending a further investigation, but police said that so far no charges have been filed.

ITNGreaterMercer, the Independent Transportation Network (ITN), a program of the Greater Mercer Transportation Management Association, will hold its ride launch day next Wednesday, October 4, with the mayors of both Princeton Borough and Township, as well as other countywide officials, participating. ITN volunteer drivers are rewarded for driving ITN members by receiving reimbursements for mileage and banking credits that can either be saved for when they need to use the service, donated to a relative, or donated back to the community to pay for rides for low income residents. To become a volunteer driver, or for more information, call (609) 452-1491.

The Trenton-based non-profit Regional Planning Partnership (RPP) has awarded the **Institute for Advanced Study** its the Van Zandt Williams Jr. Community Involvement Award for the Institute's role in preserving the 589-acre Institute Woods. This is the first time that an institution, as opposed to an individual, has been recognized for the award, which was established in 1996 in honor of the former Princeton University vice president of development. The Institute was chosen from eight nominees. RPP Vice President Ann Brady commended the Institute's commitment to the preservation of the woods, for which it was once offered \$20 million by a developer. In 1997, the Institute worked with local preservation groups, including the D&R Greenway, Friends of Princeton Open Space, and the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, to preserve the property, which sustains an annual estimated maintenance cost of \$100,000 per year. The award ceremony will take place at the annual RPP dinner held on November 9, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Princeton in West Windsor. Individual tickets cost between \$125 and \$150, and tables and sponsorships are also available. For more information, call (609) 393-9434.

State Hospital Report Ranks Medical Center At Top of the Class

Of six assessed Mercer County hospitals, the University Medical Center at Princeton scored tops in the county and in the top 10 percent in the state, according to a recently published report issued by the state Department of Health and Senior Services.

Department Commissioner Dr. Fred M. Jacobs announced the report's finding last Thursday at a news conference held at the hospital. At the same time, Dr. Jacobs outlined additional information on heart attack and pneumonia care, and a statewide ranking of hospital performances in treating congestive heart failure — a new category.

Each category has an overall score summarizing performance. UMCP scored highest in Mercer County in all three categories, beating out Capital Health System's Fuld and Mercer campuses, Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Hamilton, and St. Francis Medical Center. UMCP scored 99 percent efficacy for its practices in heart attack situations, 94 percent for pneumonia response, and 97 percent for congestive heart failure.

Dr. Jacobs said that statewide hospital scores have increased, surpassing national norms. "Over the last three years, hospitals overall have made substantial gains in performance," he said, specifically pointing to pneumonia treatment. However, the commissioner did say there was room for improvement: "We need to make sure every patient receives high quality care."

Dr. Jacobs said that public scoring "challenges" hospitals to improve practices and that, since 2003, hospitals had made the biggest gains in areas where they had once scored the lowest. Scores rose from 48 to 80 percentage points on screening for pneumococcal vaccination and immunization. Dr. Jacobs also pointed to a 25-point rise in administering antibiotics within four hours of arrival.

The New Jersey 2006 Hospital Performance Report, the third annual report issued by the department, evaluates 81 hospitals and how often they administer industry standard "best practices," such as giving aspirin to heart attack patients. To view the entire report and scores, go to www.nj.gov/health/hpr.

The fact that Dr. Jacobs appeared at UMCP to convey the report's finding could also be viewed as a positive indication for the hospital's future. The Department of Health and Senior Services is currently weighing in on an application submitted by the hospital's parent company, Princeton HealthCare Services, to move UMCP and the Merwick Care Center.

— Matthew Hersh

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Location: Johnson Education Center, D & R Greenway Land Trust, One Preservation Place, Princeton

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Libertarian Paternalism

IS NOT An Oxymoron



Cass Sunstein
University of Chicago Law School

8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, 2006 McCosh 50

The last 75 years of American history have seen a pitched battle between those who insist on freedom of choice and those who believe in paternalism, often captured in the use of centralized government commands. But there is a third way. It involves the idea of libertarian paternalism, through which private and public institutions influence behavior while also respecting freedom of choice.

Equipped with an understanding of how human beings blunder, libertarian paternalists try to steer people's choices in good directions without eliminating their liberty. Examples are given from many areas, in which simple nudges from government and private entities can help consumers, victims of discrimination and poverty, workers, and those at risk from natural disasters.

Princeton University
2006-07 Public Lecture Series

Walter E. Edge Lecture

Fire Wire

The all-volunteer Princeton Fire Department responded to 19 calls in the past week, including false or malfunctioning fire alarm systems and carbon monoxide systems at the Hun School, Princeton High School, St. Paul's Catholic Church and St. Paul's School, and a Princeton University dorm, as well as homes and businesses on James Court, Lake Drive, Linden Lane, Maple Street, Mercer Road, Mercer Street, Nassau Street, and Russell Road.

On Tuesday, September 19, crews responded to a call for smoke on Devereaux Avenue, but the smoke had dissipated by the time firefighters arrived. Later the same day, crews were called to a fire in a fan in a bathroom at an Autumn Hill Road house. The fire had been extinguished by the time they arrived.

The Princeton Fire Department is one of the oldest volunteer fire departments in the country. Founded in 1788, it is made up of three companies - Princeton Hook & Ladder, Princeton Engine Co. No. 1 and Mercer Engine Co. No. 3. The department is always looking for more members. If interested, please call (609) 731-1314 or (609) 540-9343.

Rescue Report

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad responded to 49 calls last week.

On Wednesday, September 20, the Squad responded to an elderly male whose wife was driving him to a dialysis appointment and called 911 when she noticed he was unresponsive upon arrival at the facility. The patient slowly became more responsive, and was able to answer questions with nods of his head, then eventually with words. He was, however, quite confused. The Squad transported him to the University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP).

Early Thursday morning the Squad responded to an 18-year-old intoxicated female who was unconscious and minimally responsive to painful stimuli. A tube was inserted in the patient's nose to maintain her airway, and she was transported to UMCP for treatment.

Later that morning, the Squad responded to a woman with an altered mental status. The patient, who had reportedly slept in the woods the previous night, was cold, shivering, and confused enough to mistake a police officer for a Swedish doctor. The Squad warmed her in the ambulance and transported her to UMCP for further observation.

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad is a non-profit, volunteer-run emergency services organization. For more information on membership and donation opportunities, visit www.pfars.org or call 924-3338.

TOWN TALK®

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Question of the Week:

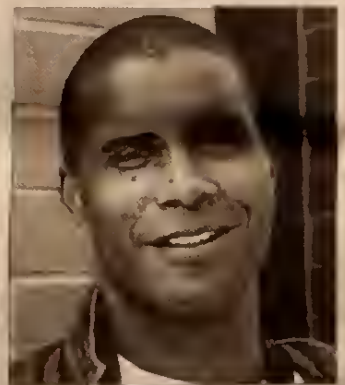
"What is your opinion of former New Jersey Governor James McGreevey and are you interested in reading his autobiography, 'The Confession'?"



"I am not interested in reading about his life. I believe that it is his life and that the man has done what he wanted to do in his life." — Dion Edwards, Witherspoon Street



"I think that he was a decent governor and I am not interested in reading about his life and his confession. I think that it is sad and the guy must have been in a lot of pain." — Alex Trent, Quarry Street



"I think that Mr. McGreevey was a good governor. I am very interested in reading about his exploits and I will buy the book. A lot of people struggle with having an authentic life in various ways, whether it be political or sexual or within their marriage with monogamy in general. Learning about people's struggles allows us to learn more about ourselves — that is why we have reality TV."

— Andre Blacknall, Princeton University



"His book was co-authored by someone who made it very easy to sell. He is taking advantage of his public and how he let us down. I've heard so many excerpts from it as if I read it so I will not be reading it."

— Kathleen O'Neill, Princeton University



"I saw him on the Oprah show and I was intrigued so I probably will read his book. I now see him as a totally changed person who knows himself."

— Kathy Enquist and Fergus, Patton Avenue

Fall Antiques and Fine Arts Show To Feature Free Appraisal Clinic

Although he's been conducting public antiques appraisals for more than 15 years, this Sunday will be the first time that William Bunch has held one in Princeton.

Mr. Bunch will share his expert knowledge at this year's Fall Antiques and Fine Arts Show that will take place this weekend, Friday through Sunday, at the Princeton Airport on Route 206, in Montgomery, as a benefit for the Historical Society of Princeton.

Mr. Bunch will offer a free verbal assessment of value for up to two small items culled from the family heirlooms or attic treasures of those who line up for his advice on Sunday, October 1, from 1 to 3 p.m.

"I generally do a dozen or so of these events every year," said Mr. Bunch, who runs William H. Bunch Auctions & Appraisals of Chadds Ford, Pa. "I'm always glad to work with Frank Gaglio [the show's manager], with whom I've worked on many occasions."

In Princeton, Mr. Bunch expects to see some fine paintings and other interesting items. "In this region, a lot of family heirlooms come in, samplers and Civil War materials: rifles and pistols, items that for the most part are kept within families, so it's wonderful to see these pieces of history. There should be some very nice items in such an affluent area, where I don't expect to see so much Depression glass or Nippon porcelain."

He's hoping for some scarce art pottery, some Rookwood perhaps, or maybe an 18th

century Philadelphia bracket clock, or some items of silver.

The thrill of the antique collector's hunt is enjoyed on both sides of the table, said Mr. Bunch, who remembered

one item to which his eyes could not help but return. "It was a K.P.M. [Berlin Konigliche Porzellan Manufaktur] plaque made in Berlin in the 19th century, and I could see a lady holding it as she stood in line. I asked her what she thought it was worth. She had no idea. It was very fine and I estimated that it would have fetched something in the region of \$20,000 at auction."

"Surprises like these are wonderful," he said, "but they are usually in the region of hundreds rather than thousands of dollars."

Even so, Mr. Bunch described selling a painting at auction in the year 2000 that had been bought that same year for \$200 in a sale held in a barn. It was by the American painter Henry Ossawa Tanner (1859-1937), the Pittsburgh-born son of an African Methodist Episcopal Church bishop who studied with Thomas Eakins and whose works include *Christ and Nicodemus*, *Two Disciples of the Tomb*, and *The Bonjo Lesson*. The freshly discovered painting went for \$560,000. "That was exciting," said Mr. Bunch.

Roadshow Moments

Having been an auctioneer for 30 some years now, Mr. Bunch has learned "a little about a lot and a lot about a few things," he said.

Not surprisingly, he is also an avid collector. His passions

are several — silver, clocks, 18th-century furniture of the Delaware Valley and Connecticut, and the Brandywine Valley School.

To his delight, he recently handled four pencil drawings by Andrew Wyeth, done when he was only ten years old by the famous American realist painter, whose hometown was Chadds Ford.

In contrast with such finds, the items that Mr. Bunch sees all too frequently were mass-produced in the 20th century. "Most homes are filled with these decorative wares," he said. "People will bring in a piece of their grandmother's Limoges dinnerware, not realizing that it was part of a large set manufactured in the hundreds of thousands by dozens of companies." Such items are not collectible, said Mr. Bunch. "Nobody hand washes china anymore, they use the dishwasher."

Besides undiscovered Princeton treasures, Mr. Bunch also hopes to find a computer wireless network at the show so that he can access some of the numerous databases that have become indispensable to his work, especially when it comes to paintings.

As an example of their use, Mr. Bunch tells the story of what he described as his most interesting item of recent years at an appraisal for the Burlington County Historical Society held in a local bank in the early 1990s.

"It was pouring down with rain and an old lady walked in with an oil painting wrapped up in a bath towel. It was a wonderful 19th-century central European landscape: an alpine scene. This was pre-internet days and I could only refer to the books that I had on hand. Nowadays there are numerous databases online

Continued on Next Page



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Antiques Show Co-Chairs Prove Organizing Is No Small Undertaking

This weekend, if you plan to attend the Historical Society of Princeton's Fall Antiques and Fine Arts Show, while you enjoy the preview gala, the young collector's evening cocktail party, and the free antiques appraisal clinic, you might see some dedicated folks whizzing about.

Don't mind them, they're just making sure all the gears are in place. Event co-chairs Jody Erdman, Lauren Fasalo, Keating Johnson, and Dorothy Plohn put on a good face, but we all know that they are crazed inside from staging such a regional event. Right?

Ms. Erdman: "We doubled the space from last year."

Ms. Johnson: "A lot of antique dealers came on board this time around."

Ms. Erdman: "The show committee did a huge amount of research."

But wait — Ms. Plohn: "We're just doing it for the community."

Ms. Plohn was not trying to intentionally throw a curve ball after the co-chairs demarcated the sweat and dedication involved in putting together the three-day event, scheduled for the Princeton Airport. But she did. They did it for the community, and it's sincere.

Now in its second year, the Historical Society's antiques show is double the size, but one of the big interests, Ms. Plohn said, was bringing exposure to the town, conversely helping the retailers and restaurants.

This year's show, managed by Frank Gaglio of Barn Star Productions, has grown largely because of the reputation that was built last year, but also because of Mr. Gaglio's name. He brought guidance as well. A seasoned professional, it turns out, never hurts, said HSP Development Director Karin Morse: "We've done benefits before, but how to run an antique show is a totally different realm, and Frank has been wonderful by taking us on."

"He wanted to make sure that we were absolutely top notch," Ms. Erdman said.

Ms. Johnson quickly added: "He was not fooling around."

But neither were the co-chairs or HSP staff, who have been working on that high level to get this project underway.

After HSP contracted with Mr. Gaglio, Ms. Plohn raced off to the well-established Winter Antiques Fair in New York City. "In talking to the dealers there, we found they had the highest regard for him," she said. "That's one of the most sophisticated shows around."

If everything goes according to plan, this weekend's event could measure up to the big one.

— Matthew Hersch

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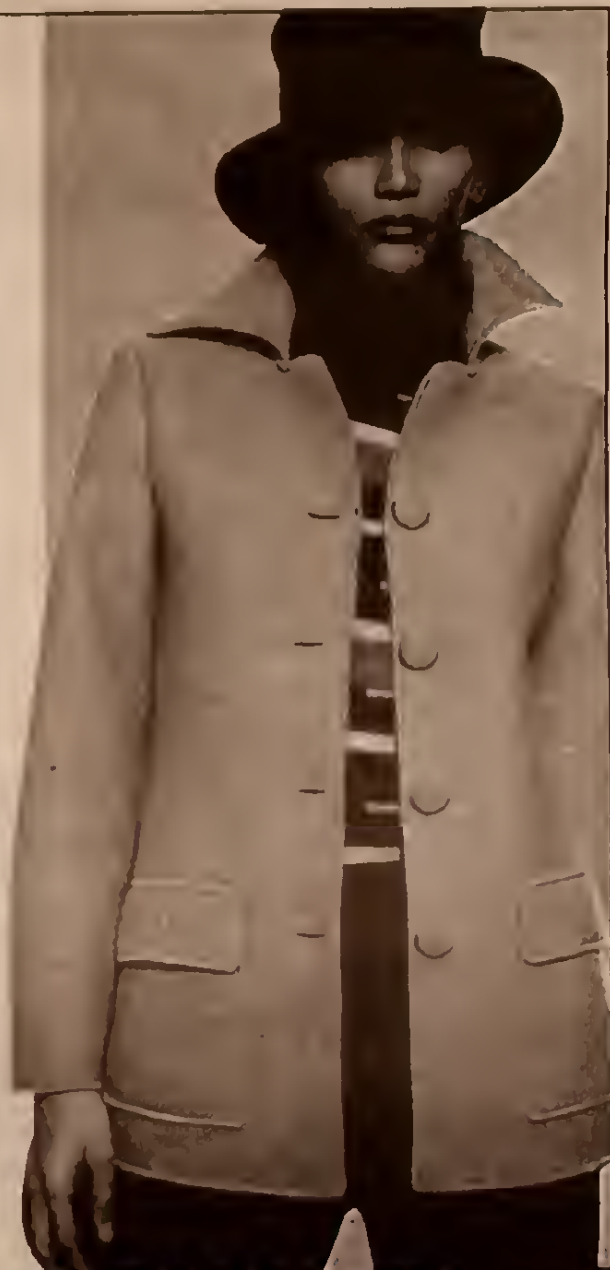
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Continued from Preceding Page

that one can refer to, but in any case, I found out that works by the painter had brought in up to six figures. The owner left and it was several months later before I heard from her again. She called and it turned out she had several more by the same painter. The one that she had brought to the road show sold for \$93,000."

Besides the continuing popularity of the PBS series *Antiques Roadshow*, what makes appraisals so attractive to the public, according to Mr. Bunch, is the desire that people have to connect with others and with the past, as well as to share.

If you are planning to attend Mr. Bunch's session at the Fall Antiques and Fine Arts Show, bring no more than two treasures for appraisal. Mr. Bunch will be happy to examine your object and provide insight to its history and value. For large items, bring a photograph rather than the object itself. And be prepared to stand in line. "I'm long winded," admitted Mr. Bunch, "I like to give each person much longer than the two minutes allotted."

Antiques Show

This year's show has been organized by Frank Gaglio of Barn Star Productions. Featuring 42 dealers and antiques and fine art from the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries, arranged in room-like settings, it will be held on Saturday, September 30, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Sunday, October 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Princeton Airport.

Larger than ever, this year's show has doubled in size from last year, with some 19,000 square feet of exhibit space.

Mr. Gaglio will lead a tour of highlights of the show on Friday, September 29, from 7 to 10 p.m. at a Preview Gala, catered by Main Street Caterers and with entertainment from the Maggie Hill Band. Tickets for the preview gala range from \$175 to \$500.

In addition to Mr. Bunch's free appraisal clinic on Sunday, art consultant Michael Mendelsohn, president and founder of Bridge Art Strategies will present "Maximizing the Financial Value of Your Collections, from Saltshakers to Picassos" on Saturday from 3 to 4 p.m.

A new program geared toward young or beginning collectors will take place on Saturday, from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets for the Young Collector's Evening cost \$25.

Proceeds from the Princeton Fall Antiques and Fine Arts Show benefit the Historical Society of Princeton. Show admission is \$10, (\$8 for His-

torial Society of Princeton members). For more information, call (609) 921-6748 or visit www.princetonhistory.org.

— Linda Arntzenius

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ALL IN A DAY'S WORK



Russell F. Floyd

(Photo by Linda Arntzenius)

Whatever you do, don't talk to Corner House Counselor Russell F. Floyd about "guidance" counseling. One of his pet peeves is the persistent use of this antiquated term, which denotes one very limited career-oriented aspect of counseling. He points out that as long ago as the 1980s, the American School Counselors Association advised dropping the term, which is based on a model from 1908 that, he believes, is inadequate today when school students face problems of substance abuse and escalating crime and counselors do a lot more than suggest career options. "Princeton is behind the times," he said. "I wish the School District would get their counseling department out of the 'guidance' era and adopt the 2006 model." Apart

from this, however, Dr. Floyd has only good things to say of Princeton's schools, which his son and daughter both attend after having moved from Philadelphia to Princeton a little over two years ago.

Linda Arntzenius

Corner House is a counseling center for adolescents, young adults, and their families. Before I began working here as a counselor in May 2004, I was in private practice in Philadelphia, where I was born and raised. I think I've been a counselor all my life, although, curiously enough I never once went to a counselor all through my education. I always knew what courses to take and what type of college I wanted to go to, and I've always worked with people. My first job, after a paper route, was as a junior counselor for Wissahickon Bay's Club at the age of 14. There was always a spirit of volunteerism in my home. My mother was a March of Dimes chairman, coordinating the volunteers for the North West section of Philadelphia. In those days, even in elementary school, kids came home for lunch. Besides my siblings — I'm in the middle of nine children — there were always kids in my home.

My undergraduate major was in history with certification in teacher education. Early on in my career, I liked to work with students one on one, where you have a much greater impact than in the traditional classroom. I taught for only three years in a traditional classroom. I was an admissions counselor in Jarvis Christian College in Texas from the age of 24. After I completed my masters I worked in the counseling center at the University of Texas, Arlington. I stayed in Texas for ten years, from 1976 to 1986.

During the day, I work in Trenton with adolescents. In the evenings, I work at Corner House with adults. Both groups are in Drug Court, referred by Mercer County Probation to complete mandated substance abuse treatment. Both groups have many of the same issues. But there is nothing typical in drug addiction and in counseling you use everything. For example, I just did an intake session with a young man who hadn't attended a previous mandated level-one treatment. I called his mother. "If he doesn't want to come to me, I'll come to him," I told her. She was very cooperative and supportive of him breaking his cycle of addiction. I reached out to this young man and connected with his family. He was very resistant at first. I didn't ask about his drug use. I asked him about his personal goals. Substance abuse treatment is about the whole person, not just about putting an illegal substance in your mouth. He told me that he wants to become a lawyer. Now that we are talking I find out that his father died when he was 14 and that shortly afterward he started using. From a good intake session, I know his mother, his history, and that he is motivated to graduate high school, he is ready to change; I feel pretty good about it. It's called "rolling with the resistance." He was resistant to talking about his addiction, but you can't be concerned about the addiction and not concerned about the individual. By going to his home, I was able to build a rapport. I'm here to educate, help a client develop support systems but the work has to be theirs. That's what I like about counseling; it's all about the individual's unique history and childhood experiences. Some have more risk factors. Some have more protective factors. I favor the cognitive behavior approach, which works well with motivational enhancement therapy. I talk about logical consequences.

Would I be more effective if I wore a suit and tie? I would say no, but sometimes it helps. I dress as I do because of my cultural heritage. Has it helped me at times, yes, but if I switch to a suit, would I lose 90 percent of my counseling skills, no. I love what I do. Sometimes I talk to high school students about careers. I tell them that you have to love your job; you can't do something for 8 hours a day for 30 years, and not really enjoy it. My philosophy is humanist. I have a lot of humanist spiritual values. Growing up in Philadelphia, there was a lot of Quaker influence. I do not believe in war. I do not believe in capital punishment. There's a wealth of data out there about healing and spiritual belief. If you believe in a higher power, you have the element of hope. That's something that supercedes any counseling or medical technique. In Narcotics Anonymous and Alcoholics Anonymous, for example, the first step of recovery is turning to a higher power.

The counseling room provides a space to express feelings. It's not a judgmental environment, a key element in counseling. People in drug counseling may have stolen, lied, hurt their family, let down their team, and feel guilt. Most of the time they have strained family relations and often have no one to talk to — even the most compassionate families can become worn out. I value seeing young people turn their lives around and I think that goes back to my own childhood, growing up in a home where people helped people.

My father was a plumber and a welder. He worked at the Philadelphia Navy Yard where he helped build the U.S.S. Kittyhawk. The aircraft carrier was launched in 1964 and it's still afloat. I tell my kids, it's such a good ship because your grandfather worked on it. My wife Denise Floyd is the after school site director for Princeton Young Achievers, at the Parnell Center. My son Russell is a sophomore and my daughter Alexandra is a junior at Princeton High School. About four years ago I took them back to the neighborhood where I grew up. There was this old lady of 92 or 93. "Let me tell you something about your father," she said to them, "he was always old." It's true. At ten, I didn't have the word "counselor" in my vocabulary, but I knew I'd work helping people.

I play chess and I run track. I qualified for the Boston marathon 18 years in a row during the eighties and nineties. I haven't competed for a while but I know I'm going to get back into it. I am also the quietest person in my family.

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Department of History,
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November 15

Lyndon Johnson
as Commander
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George C. Herring
Department of History,
University of Kentucky

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November 20

Abraham Lincoln's
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Will Hassett, proprietor of the Pawtisserie, together with Bent Spoon owners Gabby Carbone and Mike Errico, have created a new nondairy ice cream for dogs. Currently, there are two flavors: Hanna Banana and Hazel-Nutty and they are available exclusively at the Pawtisserie on Wither-spoon Street. The cost for a half pint of the ice cream is \$3.95.

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The Pawtisserie is a pet and lifestyle boutique that carries homemade canine treats. Mr. Hassett's idea for the product stems from his fondness for dogs. "There's nothing more satisfying than eating ice cream on a hot day. Come to think of it, any day is a good day for ice cream," Mr. Hassett comments. "With this treat, dogs too will be able to experience that kind of joy." For additional information, call the Pawtisserie at (609) 921-7387.

Local Fare from Princeton's kitchens

Chef Richard Blagrove, Director of Culinary Services at Princeton Windrows Senior Living Community

Windrows Crab Cakes

Serving Size: 6 oz

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(DO NOT BREAK UP THE LUMPS!)

$\frac{1}{4}$ lb Lump Crabmeat – cleaned

(You can substitute Crab Claw Meat.)

$\frac{1}{4}$ lb fresh bread crumbs

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup Mayonnaise

$\frac{2}{4}$ eggs – beaten

(Always round eggs up.)

$\frac{1}{4}$ tblsp Prepared Dijon Mustard

$\frac{1}{4}$ tblsp Worcestershire Sauce

$\frac{1}{4}$ tsp Salt

$\frac{1}{4}$ tsp Black Pepper

$\frac{1}{4}$ tsp Old Bay Seafood Seasoning

$\frac{1}{16}$ cup Fresh Parsley

3 Scallions – chopped fine and sweat lightly

$\frac{1}{16}$ cup Crab Liquor (Crab Liquor is the juice from the containers.)

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup Red and Green bell pepper – chopped fine and sweat lightly

Pick over the crab and spread over a sheet tray in a single layer. Heat in the oven at 350 degrees for 4 minutes. Shells will turn pearl white; whereas, they become easier to identify and remove. Mix together: bread crumbs, mayonnaise, eggs, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, salt, old bay, pepper, parsley, green and red pepper, and Crab Liquor. Mix well. Fold in the crab meat. Form into 5 ounce cakes

Roll lightly in Panko (Japanese) bread crumbs. Pan fry in butter until browned on both sides and cooked through.

More to come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Broomer, Town Topics

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Princeton's Fourth Chess Day To Take Place on Library Plaza

Chess Master Glenn Bady will return to Princeton this Saturday afternoon to take part in "Chess Day 4," the fourth chess event organized by Corner House in conjunction with the Princeton Public Library.

This will be the third time Mr. Bady, who teaches chess in Philadelphia and is affiliated with the Widner Knights club in the Widner Library of North Philadelphia, has participated in the Princeton event. As on previous occasions, the United States Chess Federation National Master will play a 20-challenger simultaneous chess match.

"We are very grateful to Mr. Bady for his continuing participation," said Russell F. Floyd of Corner House, who invited Mr. Bady to the first chess event held at the library last year in July.

"Chess players as a group are generally cantankerous and ornery," said Mr. Floyd, "but Glenn Bady is not. He's very willing to share his knowledge."

A lifelong chess fan and former Philadelphia resident, Mr. Floyd has observed Mr. Bady offer guidance to many novice and experienced players since their first encounter some nine years ago at a

small informal chess club that Mr. Floyd ran in the city.

"Mr. Bady walked by my table and looked at my moves," remembered Mr. Floyd. "In no time at all he had figured out the entire game. I'd never seen anything like it."

Mr. Bady specializes in teaching beginners from children under six to adults, focusing on openings, tactics, and endgames. He also coaches teams preparing for tournaments.

The idea for a chess event at the Princeton Public Library grew from a serendipitous encounter between Mr. Floyd, a counselor at Corner House, and Teen Services Librarian Susan Conlon.

"Susan approached me when I was hanging out with some teenage kids to whom I had introduced the game," said Mr. Floyd. "Like any conscientious parent I had gone to the library to see why my son, Russell, was spending so much time there." Also a chess enthusiast, Princeton High School sophomore Russell Floyd will take part in Chess Day 4.

"I asked Susan if she'd ever seen a 'stimul,' that's several games played by one person against multiple players in

chess jargon," remembered Mr. Floyd. "That's how Chess Day began."

Mr. Floyd has been a fervent advocate of the game of chess ever since he received a set for Christmas when he was about seven years old. It continues to be his main hobby. He likens the game to exercise for the brain.

"You've heard of multiple intelligences, well, chess makes use of many facets of intelligence: spatial, social, kinetic, logical thinking, mathematical, and so on. There's a great deal of research showing the benefits of chess."



Chess Master Glenn Bady

"The chess event is gaining momentum," commented Ms. Conlon. "Each time builds on the success of the previous event. For example, Jon Crumiller, who participated in Chess Day 3 in June got involved after seeing Glenn Bady in the first event."

Mr. Crumiller, a United States Chess Federation National Master and Princeton resident, offered his time for a 20-player "stimul" and added a different dimension to the outdoor chess event by playing three opponents while blindfolded.

Mr. Floyd and Ms. Conlon hope that the next chess event to be held in the spring of 2007 will take place with the participation of Grandmaster Susan Polgar, the Hungarian-American chess player who was Women's World Chess Champion from 1996 until 1999.

"Susan Polgar has done phenomenal work in promoting chess for young women and girls," said Ms. Conlon. "We are hoping that she will be able to participate in a future event in Princeton."

Chess Day is co-sponsored by Corner House and the Princeton Public Library, and funded through a grant from the PNC Bank Fund of the Princeton Area Community Foundation.

The Simultaneous Chess event, for which registration is required, will be open to 20 players. In addition there will be pick-up matches throughout the day. The event is open to children, teens and adults. Beginning players with a knowledge of the names of all chess pieces and their moves are welcome, as are more experienced players.

Chess Day will take place on Saturday September 30, from 2 p.m., at the Princeton Public Library, on the plaza, weather permitting, otherwise inside in the Community Room. To register call (609) 924-9529 ext. 240.

For more information on library programs and services, visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

— Linda Arntzenius



REPEAT PERFORMANCE: Russell F. Floyd (standing, left) who is shown participating in the first Chess Day in July 2005, will take part in the fourth Chess Day on the plaza in front of the Princeton Public Library, weather permitting, this Saturday, September 30, from 2 p.m. In case of inclement weather, the event will be held inside in library's Community Room. To register for the simultaneous chess match call (609) 924-9529 ext. 240.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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Advisory Board OKs Planned PU Building, But Urges a 'Greener' Take-on Construction

An advisory wing of the Regional Planning Board of Princeton recommended the approval of a 46,700-square-foot building off Charlton Street in the Borough that will house Princeton University's School of Engineering and Applied Sciences' department of Operations, Research, and Financial Engineering.

The new three-story building for the department, also known as ORFE, will be constructed adjacent to the Uni-

versity's Mudd Manuscript Library and a University electrical substation pending the approval of the Planning Board approval, which will weigh in on the project later this fall.

Monday's approval was the continuation of a hearing that began September 13 but was cut short due to the late hour.

However, members of the Site Plan Review Advisory Board seemed relatively comfortable from the building, which will

lie in the Borough's E-3 zoning district.

The new building will contain offices and studios for faculty and graduate students, said University architect Jon Hlafter. The mainly glass-fronted building will also feature an auditorium on the ground floor, along with an atrium and a library. According to

Mr. Hlafter, the glass front will be similar to the façade of the nearby Friend Center for Engineering Education.

The architect quelled board concern that light projected from the building could disturb a nearby residential

neighborhood, pointing out that most activity would occur during the day and that lights within the building would be activated and deactivated through occupancy sensors.

A courtyard also caused concern among some board members, who worried that the gravel makeup of the area would not be handicapped accessible. However, Mr. Hlafter said the courtyard is largely there for aesthetic purposes, and not intended to be occupied. Princeton Borough engineer Carl Peters said at the initial September 13 hearing that if the courtyard is to

be occupied, "you need to provide access to everybody."

The issue is likely to be readdressed by the full Planning Board when it comes up for review.

At Monday's hearing, board member Anne Neumann revisited an initial request to increase the building's potential LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) status, a measure of environmentally-friendly development techniques. In this case, she recommended the installation of a green roof, which would mean covering the roof surface with soil and sod, reducing storm water runoff, as well as potentially providing other energy benefits.

Both Mr. Hlafter and Michael McKay, the University's vice president for facilities, balked somewhat at the suggestion, saying they did not have enough information on green roofs, but that it would be considered by the Planning Board. Mr. Hlafter said adding a vegetated roof would only add one LEED point to the project and that the various components of the building's detail, including the lighting, heating and cooling systems, and façade, were in line with LEED standards.

At the end of the day board vice chairman Harry Cooke said that the project's approval made sense. "From my point of view, it's a no-brainer."

— Matthew Hersh

Land Conservancy Group Hosts Global Warming Talk

Next Wednesday, October 4, D&R Greenway Land Trust and the Princeton Environmental Institute (PEI) will co-sponsor a lecture and discussion on Global Warming led by Stephen W. Pacala, Petrie Professor in Ecology and Evolutionary Biology and Director of the Princeton Environmental Institute.

Along with Robert Socolow, Mr. Pacala is co-director of the Carbon Mitigation Initiative, a joint project of Princeton University, BP and the Ford Motor Company. The mission of the Carbon Mitigation Initiative is to develop strategies to reduce global carbon dioxide emissions.

The program will start at 7 p.m. at Greenway's headquarters, the Johnson Education Center at One Preservation Place, off Rosedale Road across from the Johnson Park School. Admission is free. For more information, call Greenway at (609) 924-4646 or visit www.drgreenway.org.

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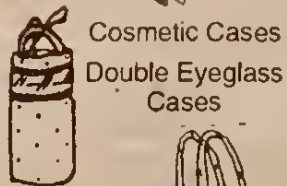
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Recent Arrests

continued from page one

Parents, however, are contending that the police had tried to interrogate the children while in custody.

The police have already arrested Borough resident Vonzell Kelly, 18, Trenton resident Channin Gardner, 19, and a Princeton Township male juvenile, 17, in relation to the beatings.

In the meantime, the Human Rights Commission is looking to set up a meeting between the Borough Police and the Princeton Regional Schools to examine the arrests. Superintendent Judith Wilson said a working relationship has been established with the Borough and Township Police in instances such as this, and added that the high school had notified parents that the police were detaining the four students. "As the police came into the school indicating that they wanted to question the students, the parents were notified," she said.

Chief Federico said that while three men had stepped forward as victims to the beatings, there were likely up to eight to 10 victims who were assaulted in the September 8 attacks. "We were told there were definitely more than three."

This is the latest in a series

of documented instances of criminal acts in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood that appear to signify tension between the black and Hispanic communities.

Borough Councilman Roger Martindell, an immigration lawyer, urged residents to keep an open mind until the investigation plays out. "It is very important to the welfare of that neighborhood and the community as a whole that judgments not be made prematurely and that the criminal justice system take its course in determining the truth of any particular allegation," he said.

He added that the community should take further measures to address the "widespread" tension.

—Matthew Hersh

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MAILBOX

Resident Ranks Need for Mixed Use Of Merwick Area Over University Plan

To the Editor:

The nine-acre Merwick property was announced as having been sold to Princeton University in connection with the move of our Princeton hospital to Plainsboro. The University intends to use the area exclusively for its own needs — housing for graduate students, faculty, or employees. This would extend the barrier through our town, reaching from Lake Carnegie to Community Park, finalizing the division of our community into a Western and an Eastern half.

We just learned, however, that the usage of the Merwick area is still waiting for approval by the Borough Council. There is still time to speak up and to work toward a better solution.

The area in question is located in the heart of Princeton, wedged between a diversity of neighborhoods and directly adjacent to Princeton's key cultural and commercial activities. If a community is compared to a motor, would one dedicate a central area to a non-central function? Shouldn't the central area be dedicated to a function of connectivity, to make all the parts function better together?

What could be a function of connectivity for the Merwick area that would also fulfill a community need?

The obvious answer is to create a mixed-use residential area, to bring the different segments of our town together in its center and to let all segments benefit from that wonderful location. There should be low-income housing mixed with sophisticated housing. There should be room for families with children and, specifically, also room for seniors. All of those people would not be relegated to the margins of our town but would benefit from the proximity of the Y, the new Arts Center, the Library, and other cultural and commercial facilities — including the University and the bus connection at Palmer Square.

Some of the new housing should be made available to the old-time residents of the high-density Clay Street apartments who had to live for too long in restricted quarters and could now enjoy their own residences — facilitated in cooperation with Habitat for Humanity. Single floor apartments for seniors would allow older citizens to stay in town and to continue their active participation in all kinds of community activities.

There should also be some room to conserve some of the wonderful old trees. There could be some small herb, vegetable, or flower gardens for people living on John Street — and, in the center, a small play area for children.

This should not be a high-density design. Not all of us will be able to live there. But all of us could enjoy having a very pleasant central area in our town connecting all the varied lifestyles from the otherwise separated surrounding neighborhoods. We could all walk or bike through this community on our way into town and be proud of Princeton.

Mayor and members of Borough Council, please consider the possibility for wonderful connectivity in the center of our town and arrive at a new concept for Merwick.

HELMUT SCHWAB
Westcott Road

On Rent Control and Property Taxes: Market Rents Benefit Renters As Well

To the Editor:

During the summer of 1991, I found it necessary to find a new place to live on short notice. I had previously vacated a condominium I own in Monmouth Junction, and since I had leased my condo to someone else for a year, it was no longer available to me. Fortunately, a small, well-maintained, studio apartment was available in Nassau Arms on Franklin Avenue. The market rent for the well-maintained apartment, within walking distance of both downtown and the Shopping Center, seemed reasonable. As I was both a renter and a landlord at the time, I understood the business and appreciated the straightforward arrangements I made with Charles McWilliams, who represented the owners (Hilton Realty).

Rent control always seems appealing to the lucky few who feel they have "the right" to an advantageous dwelling at a below-market rate. It doesn't encourage property owners to make their apartments attractive to renters, which I had, and still have to do to satisfy my tenant. Nor does it provide opportunity to area newcomers (of which Princeton has many) to compete fairly for available housing.

Ms. Palmbrush may feel a "deep and distressing sense of injustice;" I think many of us who pay property taxes feel the same way. Living in Princeton, or New Jersey for that matter, is expensive. While I have no connection with Hilton Realty, I believe they face rising costs and have to compete to find customers for their apartments the same as any other business.

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United Way Community Impact Agenda Provides Backpacks for 407 Area Kids

To The Editor:

The citizens, organizations, small businesses and corporations of greater Mercer County have once again demonstrated their incredible capacity for sharing, caring and doing what matters to help people in our local community who are in need.

Thanks to the generosity of so many local individuals and companies, United Way of Greater Mercer County was able to provide backpacks and school supplies to over 400 children and youth this year. These donations not only gave children the knowledge that people cared about them, but also helped them to begin school on a positive note, with a real head start.

Local agencies that work daily to improve the lives of needy children and families in our neighborhoods helped to distribute the backpacks. Their efforts allow many children to experience the joy of knowing that someone cares about their education. This joint effort between community agencies and local businesses demonstrates the power of bringing people together to accomplish so much more than any one could accomplish alone.

That is the idea behind today's United Way Community Impact Agenda: to engage the community in focusing on our most pressing needs, to partner to come up with lasting solutions, and to produce results that change lives and neighborhoods. One of our priorities is to Help Children Succeed, which includes getting them ready for school. Through this drive, 407 Mercer County children were able to begin school this year with a head start.

We all want a safer, healthier and stronger community but often do not know where to turn to help. UWGMC Backpack Drive is just one example of how we bring people together to address a need. Together, we will create a more caring community. Together, we will make a difference.

UWGMC thanks its many partners for making this happen again this year.

GENE MARSH, CHAIR
Board of Trustees

United Way of Greater Mercer County

Director of Princeton Public Library Marks 45th Birthday of the Friends

To the Editor:

Forty-five years ago, there was a very quiet birth in Princeton. The Friends of the Princeton Public Library were "born" on Sept. 16, 1961 to provide financial assistance to purchase for the library those things that were beyond the ability of the municipalities to support. Over the years, the Friends have provided funding for filmstrip machines, public photocopiers and author events, and continue to be instrumental in raising funds needed to purchase new books, audiobooks, movies and software. Were it not for The Friends of the Princeton Public Library and their generous support, many of us would be unable to find the books we want to borrow from the library. In addition, the Friends support all of the wonderful programming that the community has come to expect from its library. Most recently, the Friends supported the inaugural Children's Book Festival, an event that attracted more than 2,000 people to Library Plaza to interact with authors and illustrators and celebrate the importance of reading. As the beneficiary of all that the Friends do to support the library — \$200,000 annually, annual benefit, ongoing and annual books sale [the big fall sale begins October 20], the library store, staff development, library materials — and all the love, affection and dedication they have given to the library in the last 45 years—let me be the first to say on behalf of the Princeton Public Library staff, "happy birthday" and many more. The library cannot live on love alone; we need our friends. Thank you to our extraordinary Friends.

LESLIE BURGER

Princeton Public Library Director
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Letters must be no longer than 500 words. All letters are subject to editing.

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1. By e-mail to editor@towntopics.com (preferred);
2. By mail to Town Topics, 4 Mercer Street, Princeton, NJ 08540;
3. In person: 4 Mercer Street. Office Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.;
4. By fax to (609) 924-8818 or (609) 924-2460.

Letters submitted via mail, fax, or in person must have a valid signature.

NJDOT to Discuss Crosswalk Issues In Sept. 27 Meeting at Borough Hall

To the Editor:

We are writing to let Borough residents know about a public meeting on Wednesday, September 27, at the Borough Hall (in the Council Chamber), 1 Monument Drive, from 7 pm to 9 pm. At that meeting, consultants working for the New Jersey Department of Transportation will report on a study of pedestrian issues that they have been conducting for NJDOT.

The study, designed to improve pedestrian comfort and safety, will set priorities for crosswalk improvements across the Borough. Comments and feedback from the public are crucial to the study's success.

Over the past six months, consultants have completed a crosswalk inventory, taking stock of the location, design and condition of all crosswalks in the Borough as well as locations where crosswalks are absent but needed. They have observed pedestrian and motorist behavior at key crossings in the Borough to note where motorists are not yielding to pedestrians and pedestrians are not using crosswalks, and to identify locations where there is unmet pedestrian demand.

Working with the Borough and with an advisory committee of Borough residents, the consultants have attempted to evaluate what issues most concern pedestrians, especially pedestrians who are elderly or who have mobility limitations.

We understand that they will be discussing the feasibility of certain traffic-calming measures, including traffic signal retiming; of ordinances governing the maintenance, installation or replacement of sidewalks; and of campaigns to educate motorists and pedestrians alike.

Please come to the meeting on Wednesday, September 27, to give your feedback on what the consultants have done so far and to provide them with information they can use to improve the Princeton Borough Crosswalk Study. You know best the crosswalks you use regularly and the places where you feel crossing the street. Your input is essential in shaping a plan for the Borough designed to make crossings easier and safer for pedestrians in years to come.

WENDY BENCHLEY

SANDY SOLOMON

PHYLLIS TEITELBAUM

Princeton Borough Traffic
and Transportation Committee

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Thursday, September 28th

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Emphasis on "Blasting" from Morgan Witness Raises Concern for Princeton Ridge Environment

To the Editor:

For those of you unable to attend the Township Zoning Board meeting on September 18, the testimony of the first witness for Morgan Estates LLC might be of interest.

Morgan is attempting to get the zoning changed on two parcels of land in the Princeton Ridge area in order to build high-density apartments.

Citizens south of the Princeton Ridge, in the area from Snowden to Harry's Brook to Mount Lucas are concerned about the flooding impact of the loss of the natural surface in Princeton Ridge.

You might also be interested in the number of times that the word "blasting" was used in the testimony of the first witness for Morgan. The witness was obviously retained to minimize the fears that residents have of blasting in the affected area.

However, euphemisms like "large boulder" and "difficult" rock formations caused the word "blasting" to be used numerous times (I lost track at 58).

This is our only chance to preserve the beautiful trees, the natural soil structure, and the animals that will be irrevocably destroyed in the process of a builder pursuing an attractive opportunity for a profitable development before moving to another target community.

WILLIAM B. STEPHENSON

Governors Lane

Police Need to Pay More Attention To Motorists Who Ignore Stop Signs

To the Editor:

Reading the local press, one can't help realize how busy our police officers are catching DWI drivers or folks using controlled substances. They are to be congratulated for their professionalism and success.

Anyone walking or driving through Princeton would have to be blind not to be aware of motorists ignoring STOP signs.

The police departments should be encouraged to cope with this problem.

Isn't it analogous to a nearby road hazard that was ignored until a fatal accident occurred? Why wait for a fatality at a stop sign as some drivers choose which laws they will, and will not, obey?

Law-abiding pedestrians and drivers are entitled to protection. Our towns should fix this situation right now. Pronto!

NORM DENARD

Jefferson Road

Calendar

Wednesday, September 27

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. For reservations, call (609) 683-0057.

Noon and 1:15 p.m.: Films with a Bite series, *The Grace Lee Project*; Princeton Public Library.

2 and 8 p.m.: *Hot Mi-*

kodo; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday at 2 and 8 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: *The Chronicles of Mary*; Swig Arts Center, Peddie School, Hightstown.

7:30 p.m.: *The Birthday Party*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Poetry reading

with Jack Wiler and Ross Gay; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Township Municipal Complex.

Thursday, September 28

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board of Princeton; Township Municipal Complex.

7 p.m.: Boheme Opera's *Turandot Sketches*; Grafton House, Hamilton. Also Saturday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: *An Inspector Calls*; Don Evans Black Box Theater, Kendall Hall, The College of New Jersey. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Friday, September 29

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "The Quare Fellow: Brendan Behan Fifty Years After," by Colbert Kearney of University College, Cork, Ireland; Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street. Free.

6 p.m.: Second Annual "In the Pink" Fashion Show and Silent Auction sponsored by Breast Cancer Resource Center of the YWCA Princeton; Westin Princeton at Forrestal Village. For reservations, call (609) 497-2100, ext. 346.

7 p.m.: Jazz concert with The Eric Mintel Quartet; Trenton City Museum at Elarslie Mansion, Cadwalader Park.

7 p.m.: *Pocketful of Rhymes*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4 p.m.

7 to 10 p.m.: Historical Society of Princeton Fall Antiques and Fine Arts Show Preview Gala; Princeton Airport.

8 p.m.: *Frankenstein*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concert of African-American music with Aurelio Martinez; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: New York Philharmonic; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 and 10:30 p.m.: Comedians Vic Dibitetto and Dennis Ross; Catch A Rising Star Comedy Club, Hyatt Regency Hotel. Also Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 30

10 a.m. to 7 p.m.: Historical Society of Princeton Fall Antiques and Fine Arts Show; Princeton Airport. Also Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

10 to 11:30 a.m.: Drum workshop with Mwt Shiekemet; Arts Council's conTEMPORARY Arts Center, Princeton Shopping Center.

10:30 a.m.: Word for Word book club for children ages 9 and 10; Princeton Public Library.

2 and 8 p.m.: *Lindbergh and Hauptmann, The Trial Of The Century*; Hunterdon County Courthouse, Flemington. Also Sunday at 2 p.m.

5:30 p.m.: Outdoor Fire Ceremony, followed by pot luck dinner at 6 p.m., followed by Kirtan concert with Suzin Green and Kartikeya at 8:15 p.m.; Princeton Center for Yoga & Health, Skillman.

6:30 p.m.: "Pops at the Pub" with Carm & John blues band; Halo Pub, Hulfish Street.

7 p.m.: Arts Council of Princeton's Short Play Festival; conTEMPORARY Arts Center, Princeton Shopping Center.

7 p.m.: Tony Mennella and Dick Braytenbah Trio; Hopewell Valley Bistro, Hopewell.

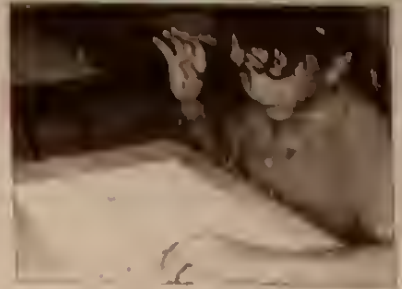
Sunday, October 1

3 p.m.: Celebration of South Asian Culture with choreographer Bala Devi Chandrashekar; Princeton Public Library.

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Hospital Zoning

continued from page one

that a "new neighborhood street is envisioned" for the site.

For the Franklin Avenue lot development, a 35-foot buffer is now required. Residents of Jefferson Road, which lies directly east of the lot, worried that new development would move too close to their properties.

Princeton HealthCare System, the hospital's parent company, has contracted with the Philadelphia-based Lubert-Adler to develop the land once the hospital relocates.

—Matthew Hersh

14 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported 14 births to area residents during the week of September 13.

Twin Daughters were born to Claire and Kurt Bitting, Princeton, September 15.

Daughters were born to Janine and Mark Edwards, Princeton, September 15; Jinyu Qian and Liang Dang, Lawrenceville, September 18; Trinna LaPlaca Benmoussa and Rachid Benmoussa, Princeton, September 18; Elizabeth and John Pavlaklis, Skillman, September 19.

Sons were born to Colleen and Jeff Gorman, Kendall Park, September 13; Liza and J. Michael McCune, West Windsor, September 14; Rubeena and Sukhinder Sehgal, Princeton, September 14; Yanli Zhuang and Yingxu Peng, Lawrenceville, September 16; Mary Patricia Zeglin and Sankar Suryanarayan, Princeton, September 17; Charlotte and Thomas Beatty, Cranbury, September 18; Mayra Guaman and Gilber Miguez, Cranbury, September 18; Amy and Kevin Peck, Skillman, September 19; Jill and Ivan Gevirtz, Princeton Junction, September 19.

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Shopping Center

continued from page one

regional destination.

But today the Princeton Shopping Center feels quite a bit like home for many. Downtown Princeton has obvious amenities, but Mr. Caskey, echoing many Shopping Center clientele, finds a peaceful atmosphere under an early fall sun.

"It's great to sit here on this gorgeous day — they don't make 'em any better than this," he said.

And while that is, for the most part, a belief that is widely held by users of the Shopping Center, it is as full of hustle and bustle as any downtown at times. At McCaffrey's at any time, for instance, you'd be hard pressed to not to see a familiar face. If you're looking for anonymity, don't go to Main Street Bistro and Bar at lunchtime. If you don't want people to know you're putting extra time in on the treadmill, then you probably don't want to be at the New York Sports Clubs at peak times.

The Princeton Shopping Center has come a long way, and this weekend, as it officially marks its anniversary, the open-air, California-style facility, unlike most malls and front-lot strip malls, is being celebrated in a time when suburban developmental stylings are perhaps not necessarily in style.

But the Shopping Center is a proven anomaly. "Over the years we've been coming here, and every time we're here, we're amazed that it's still here, and not covered over — it's lovely really," said Dawn Maggio, an East Brunswick resident who visits the Shopping Center with her husband Vincent when he gets his routine eye check-ups at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Mr. Maggio said the physical environment at the Shopping Center is a plus for him: "I have hearing problems, and at the malls, I can't hear anything. Here, it's outside, and you can wander around." Ms. Maggio, on the other hand, specifically pointed to the gourmet shop Bon Appetit as her main attraction ("I really do like it there!")

For other shoppers, what they liked most was the fact that change comes slowly at times, a notion not unfamiliar in Princeton. Downtown Princeton did not get redeveloped without a fight, and suggestions of turning the Shopping Center into something more than it is are often met with significant resistance.

"I like it here because it's easy to get to, the parking is great, and there's a lot of space," said Township resident David Barry. While the Shopping Center has received development approvals to revise the general façade and inner courtyard landscaping and pedestrian walkways, the general theme, at least for now, will stay the same. Mr. Barry is not alone in his appreciation of the Shopping Center in this particular form.

"They were floating this idea of building up and adding new construction, and I was really against that and I'm so glad they didn't go in that direction," Mr. Barry

said, but added that small internal and external improvements are necessary: "It definitely needs to be upgraded and I know that they're doing that."

But the status quo is largely what makes the Shopping Center special, he said. "It's what makes it beautiful."

Lee Good Hurford, owner of Glenmarle Woolworks, remembers when the Shopping Center was built and said that the general philosophy of the open air shopping facility still stands today. "You can go find a parking place, it's easy access, and people are growing sick of the malls and Route 1 traffic, and in town it's hard to go from one end to the other without getting caught in a traffic jam," she said.

Ms. Hurford, whose 15-year-old business is now located in the former Pants Saloon, added that many of the shops at the Shopping Center are regionally owned, including, she added, the anchor store, McCaffrey's. "In general, a lot of stores are managed elsewhere — nationally or internationally," she said.

However, one aspect many of the merchants miss, Ms. Hurford said, is the presence of the Princeton Public Library, which was located at the current locations of Smith's Ace Housewares, Chestnut Tree Books, Color Me Mine, and Camillo's Café. A community center like the library would bolster an already proven product: "Would I like to get the library back here? Absolutely. It's much better for business to have the people right there."

And while the Shopping Center's management agent, George Comfort & Sons, is based out of Manhattan, improvements over the past few decades, Mr. Caskey said, are evident.

"The garden here is so spectacular — I remember when it was pretty decrepit," he said, pointing to the former location of

Epstein's and Acme, which are now occupied by McCaffrey's and Eckerd and the conTEMPORARY Arts Center of the Arts Council of Princeton, respectively. "But they brought it back, and it's very up-to-date and there are stores that are worth looking into," he said. "Anything beats going to the big-box stores."

The outdoor concerts, including the summer-long Thursday evening children's concert series, are also big attractions at the Shopping Center, Mr. Caskey said, who appreciates being able to grab a bite at Main Street and enjoy the outdoor setting.

For Mr. Barry, the Shopping Center is all about a state of mind. "Don't get me wrong, I love to go downtown, but here, I'm in a different frame of mind."

The Shopping Center will celebrate its anniversary this Saturday, September 30, when cars from the 1920s through the 1970s will be displayed in the courtyard from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Mid Jersey Region chapter of the Antique Automobile Club of America has encouraged car owners to bring their cars out for the show. Vehicles 25 years and older are eligible and there is no entry fee.

There will also be a "Sock Hop" concert of 1950s music performed by the Larry "D" Band, led by Larry Dittulo, the former lead singer for the Fabulous Grease Band, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The event will feature hoola hoop and trivia contests, balloons, magicians, and cakes baked by McCaffrey's.

—Matthew Hersh

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JUST GETTING OFF THE GROUND: 50 years ago, Princeton Shopping Center completed construction and emerged as a regional shopping facility. Now more of a second downtown to Princeton, the Shopping Center has remained a special presence for residents.

(Photo Courtesy of the Historical Society of Princeton)

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PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL

BOOK REVIEW

McGreevey Comes Clean: The True Confession Is Political

On one of the hottest summer days of 2004, Bill Clinton and New Jersey Governor James McGreevey were at the Stockman estate off Carter Road addressing the Democratic faithful at a Rush Holt fund-raiser. Both men looked cool and collected. With his book at the top of the best-seller list, and the storm and strife of 1998 behind him, Clinton was in his element, relaxed and radiant, signing copies of *My Life* at \$500 to \$1000 a throw and looking to be in great shape — although within a month he would be undergoing emergency quadruple heart bypass surgery. The governor seemed to be sharing the same political high, soaking up his share of the Clinton charisma at that partisan love-in — although he knew by then that it was all over for him politically. The next time he would stand in front of a microphone, less than a week later, it would be to tell the world he was "a gay American" as he announced his resignation. Two years and a month later here he is at the U-Store signing copies of his book, *The Confession* (Regan \$26.95).

Bill Clinton's book was easy to review. While it was overweight, top-heavy with the obligatory inventory of issues and events he'd dealt with as a two-term president, his voice and personality came through, much as it had that hot day in Princeton. He acquitted himself nicely and brushed off his enemies without stooping to their level. At the same time, he never got seriously or explicitly into the "down and dirty" reality of either his rise to power or his sex life. Because James McGreevey does just that in *The Confession*, the story he tells is more compelling than *My Life* and many times more compelling than the Alvin S. Felzenberg biography of Governor Tom Kean I recently reviewed. McGreevey's book is also tricky, a deeply political piece of work, an end-run full of fancy and sometimes not so fancy footwork. It can seem at once honest and devious, upfront and slippery, arrogant and humble; it fawns and it preens. It's genuinely courageous and heartfelt, and yet it often feels evasive and sterile. The passages about his homosexuality generally ring true, but when his political instincts are in play, he resorts to sterile euphemisms, the politician's version of a cover-up. For example, when he was running for a seat in the assembly and was beginning to worry that maybe a videotape "would surface from some dingy adult bookstore" like the ones he'd already confessed to us of "having sex in," he writes: "I knew there were cameras; you could see them posted over the cash register and at the doors — though not in the back by the booths, where the untoward things happened." There's probably no need to emphasize "untoward" as I just did since so sexless a word in so sleazy an environment is about as subtle as a quote from late-period Henry James. Since he'd already been relatively explicit about "having sex in the small booths," it's hard to figure why he would feel he had to verbally airbrush the reality a mere thirty pages later in the narrative. The obvious explanation is that

at this later point in the story, he was running for office. Time to wax political, time to twist or mask the truth. It recalls Bill Clinton trying to wiggle through the tiny escape hatches afforded by the language, the old "I didn't inhale" cover-up.

But there's more to it than that. I may be putting too great a burden on one little word, but the use of "untoward" hints at something about McGreevey's history that may surprise you — at least it did me. Like the fact that in the middle of his sophomore year of college he transferred from Catholic University in Washington to Columbia, where he began reading Thomas Merton and Karl Marx, "devoured Kant, Burke, Nietzsche, and Freud," and "inhaled Weber, Mill, and Locke." And for an epigraph, how many ex-governors or other politicians out there would choose a weighty quote from Seneca? Some of his chapter titles have no less learned an odor ("The Price of Authenticity," "A Philosophy of Memory"). Before Columbia, he'd been a "sworn Republican." After Columbia, he became a Democrat. He admired Jimmy Carter's moral courage, and with the ascent of Ronald Reagan, he felt that "the political extremism that crept into Washington ... blinded people to human suffering and to truth."

You may not like him, you may even find him repellent and unworthy of your trust, but you've got to admit James McGreevey is an interestingly complicated character — a typical Democrat, you might say: nothing black and white, everything gray and going in and out of focus. The more I read back over *The Confession*, the more I have to admire some of what the author's doing, particularly in the first half of the book. Having left politics behind him and come out of the closet, he's free to make admissions he would never have dared to make, if, say, he'd been brave or quixotic enough to remain both a gay American and a politician. Even so, his political reflexes are still at work. He's not making a confession so much as orchestrating and plotting one. That's why it's not easy to appraise what he's doing. You want to give him credit for articulating things about himself most of us, politicians or

no, would shy away from. But at the same time, you keep thinking about the title — that arrogant "The," as if this were the ultimate, mega-box-office smash Mother of all Confessions the world has been waiting for. And maybe you also keep thinking how briskly organized his Saturday visit to the U-Store was: some remarks to a small crowd, no reading from the text, no question-and-answer, just signing as many books as he could before being whisked off to another event a mere hour after he'd arrived.

Now think about a truly popular governor like Tom Kean, no scandals, no confessions, born rich, born into politics, a legacy his son is making the most of this fall. Then think of McGreevey: his dad a Marine who went to Seton Hall on the GI Bill, took night



classes, had a career in trucking and a clapboard house in Carteret on the way to a "comfortable" living. Felzenberg's biography of Kean uses the man's famous bipartisanship as a hook, and Kean emerges as a truly admirable figure — though that image looks shaky now that he's vetted ABC's recent, clearly partisan distortion of the findings of the 9/11 Commission he headed so admirably. You get a nice, informative, textbook picture of New Jersey politics

in Governor Tom Keon. When you finish the book, you might even be tempted to think "public service" is as noble as it sounds and not just another linguistic cover-up.

Read the governor's book and you'll soon be holding your nose because his version of Jersey politics is as pungent as the stretch of the turnpike that goes past the oil refineries. Very little is left to the imagination. As a peek at the naked political reality, his story may not rate an "X" but it's a definite "R." I've read very little in this area, but I can't imagine a more vivid or unflinching vision of the ugly reality of what goes into holding office. One of the virtues of *The Confession* is the harsh light it throws on the "pay to play" process ("a form of sanctioned bribery ... perfectly legal, but fundamentally corrupt"). McGreevey actually tried to rein in before he left office. Certain lines leap out at you, with a raw, naive explicitness.

For example: "It's hard to describe how it feels to surrender your soul to your ambition."

McGreevey describes how it feels well enough. He works his two themes and develops his two selves all the way through: politics and homosexuality, the closeted gay and the ambitious "public servant." As a man struggling with his sexuality, he's generally sympathetic. As a politician using people, most particularly his second wife, he is, as he makes sure to admit, generally reprehensible. If you watched his "coming out" announcement, you might have noticed Dina McGreevey. Maybe, like me, you were more taken with her beauty and her composure than you were with her husband's mea culpa. Reading *The Confession*, you not only admire her, you feel for her.

And whenever McGreevey approaches the issue of how he misled and used her, his writing becomes revealingly lame: "I hoped my story would play out differently: that living with Dina would help me enforce the boundaries I'd been trying to maintain for years. If I stayed single, with no structural safeguard, there was no telling what sort of volatile situation I might get into. Instead, with Dina, I would have a partner. I should have known that would be unfair to her, and it was blind of me."

On numerous occasions involving Dina and his first wife Kari, McGreevey could have used some extra guidance from David France, whom he credits on the title page and again in the acknowledgments "for his gift of language" and for helping him find "a coherent whole in the random facts, feelings, and stories of my life." In fact he's clearly more comfortably uncomfortable writing about his homosexuality than he is about either of his marriages. The scenes where he proposes to Kari and Dina are painful to read. Each time he produces a ring and seems to be reciting a by-rote variation from the same script, and each time "tears" either "pour down" Kari's or "roll off" Dina's cheek.

The moments of maximum deceit in *The Confession* usually also inspire the flattest, most stereotyped prose. On the other hand, when he's describing his cruising days, he illuminates, perhaps inadvertently, the whole sexual/political dynamic at the heart of his book and his career: "As I got older, my sexual expressions became even more baroque; I began lurking around Parkway rest stops, exchanging false names and intimacies with strangers. I met every conceivable type this way: bikers, executives, blue-collar workers, old and young, every shade of race."

Notice how closely cruising anticipates the politician's form of the same thing in regard to the voters in his constituency, a rehearsal of the soliciting for votes he becomes so adept at as he pursues his career. Later he admits as much: "By now I'd mostly given up on anonymous sexual encounters; I'd sublimated my sexual appetites and refocused all my energy into campaigning."

— Stuart Mitchner

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READING ALOUD TO EMMA: Vincent Osorio had an attentive audience last Friday in the story room on the third floor of the Princeton Public Library. For 20 minutes, Vincent read aloud to a 95 pound black Labrador named Emma. Emma and her owner Joe come to the library every Friday at 3 p.m. to afford young readers like Vincent an opportunity to participate in the library's Reading Therapy Dog Program. To participate in the program, all you need to do is register with the staff in Youth Services.



McGREEVEY AT THE U-STORE: Former Governor James McGreevey stopped by the Princeton University Store Saturday afternoon to sign copies of his book, "The Confession." About 65 people were on hand. In his remarks he mentioned examples of abusive treatment of gays that have made him proud of his decision to come out. He also made it clear that he has no more political aspirations.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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Psychiatrist Offers Insights On Bush Psyche, Leadership

Psychiatrist Justin Frank M.D., the author of *Bush on the Couch: Inside the Mind of the President* (Harper Collins, June 2005) will speak at the Princeton University Store, 36 University Place, on Saturday, September 30, at 4 p.m. as part of the UStore's September Author events.

Dr. Frank will answer questions and discuss his latest position with respect to the Bush Administration, including his assessment of George W. Bush's psyche, its impact on the way he governs, and the question of whether the president is psychologically fit to run the country.

The Washington, D.C.-based psychoanalyst's profile of Mr. Bush has raised temperatures on both sides of the political spectrum. Dr. Frank, who is a clinical professor in the Department of Psychiatry at George Washington University Medical Center and teaching analyst at the Washington Psychoanalytic Institute, has called for journalists, political leaders, and the American public to recognize our president and his demons.

Admission to the talk is free and the event is open to public. Parking is available directly across the street.

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new computational hardware, new algorithms for solving the equations, and the real need for this technology. This talk emphasizes the broad range of applications that are possible and describes some of what we can now do, what we have learned, and where we might go with this exciting technology in the future.

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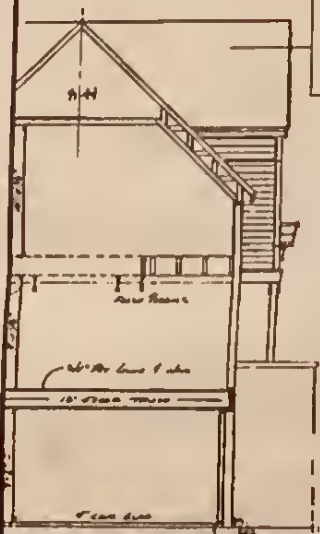
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ART

Neri, Siegel, Students At Grounds for Sculpture

Three exhibitions of contemporary sculpture will be on view at Grounds For Sculpture for the Fall/Winter 2006/07 Season, opening to the public on October 8 and running through April 29, 2007. Internationally renowned sculptor, Manuel Neri's exhibition "Figure in Relief" will be on view in the Museum Building. Steven Siegel's "Wonderful Life" and the International Sculpture Center's 2006 Outstanding Student Achievement in Contemporary Sculpture Awards will be exhibited in the Domestic Arts Building.

A lecture by Mr. Siegel will be held in conjunction with "Wonderful Life" on Friday, October 6.

New additions outdoors in the sculpture park include works by Heinz Aeschlimann, J. Seward Johnson, John Newman, Steven Siegel, Kiki Smith, Wayne Trapp, and Stefan Vladescu.

The exhibition of relief sculptures and related drawings by Manuel Neri is grounded in a long sculptural tradition that stretches back through Renaissance and Medieval sculpture to ancient architectural sites. Mr. Neri's significance as a sculptor of international note has merited him the 2006 Lifetime Achievement Award from the International Sculpture Center. Grounds For Sculpture is working in association with the Portland [Oregon] Art Museum and the Institute of Contemporary Art in San

Jose, California, who will likewise present comprehensive exhibitions on the West Coast highlighting Manuel Neri's relief sculptures.

Mr. Neri has created figurative relief sculptures over a period of 25 years. The spatial environment has been a subject of his exploration dating back to his earliest figurative works of the 1950s and 1960s, a preoccupation that occasionally emerges in the form of fully abstract studies devoid of any overt figurative reference. He has continued this exploration of space through five decades of drawing the figure, and most significantly since 1972 with his model and collaborator, Mary Julia Klimenko. A conversation between artist and model will be held in conjunction with the exhibition on Thursday, November 2, 2006.

On exhibit in the Domestic Arts Building are 14 sculptures selected from Steven Siegel's "Wonderful Life" series, which is dedicated to the life and work of American paleontologist, evolutionary biologist, and historian of science, Stephen Jay Gould. Additionally, the series is loosely influenced by other thinkers from Charles Darwin to Richard Dawkins. Titled after Gould's book, *Wonderful Life: The Burgess Shale and the Nature of History*, the series is to be composed of a planned 52 sculptures. The works are named sequentially in alphabetical order and two names are assigned for each of the 26 letters in the alphabet.

As part of the seventh consecutive year of an ongoing partnership with the International Sculpture Center, Grounds For Sculpture is presenting the 2006 Outstanding Student Achievement in Contemporary Sculpture Awards. In order to support, encourage, and recognize the work of young sculptors, the International Sculpture Center presents this award competition each year to its member colleges and universities. This year 22 Awards and 10 Honorable Mentions were selected from 377 nominees by the following jurors: Lynne Allen, Professor of Art at Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers University; Marsha Moss, an independent public art curator and consultant; and New York artist and educator Beverly Semmes.

Mr. Siegel worked for one month as an Artist-in-Residence at Grounds For Sculpture creating outdoor sculptural installations using indigenous post-consumer materials (recyclables). With the help of students from Ewing High School, The Col-



THE FIGURE IN RELIEF: This bronze, with oil-based pigments, No. 3 in Manuel Neri's *Mujer Pegada Series*, will be on view in the Museum Building at Grounds for Sculpture beginning on October 8. Steven Siegel's "Wonderful Life" and the International Sculpture Center's 2006 Outstanding Student Achievement in Contemporary Sculpture Awards will be exhibited in the Domestic Arts Building. All three exhibits will continue through April 29, 2007.

(Photo by M. Lee Fatherree)

lege of New Jersey, and residents of the New Jersey State Council of Anchor House, as well as other volunteers, three works were created using sod, glass, and newspaper.

Grounds For Sculpture is a public non-profit organization consisting of a 35-acre sculpture park, two indoor museums and Rat's Restaurant, located on the site of the former New Jersey State Fairgrounds. Grounds For Sculpture is located at 18 Fairgrounds Road in Hamilton. Hours of operation are Tuesday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., April-October; Tuesday to Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., November-March (except for special event evenings). For additional information on programs and events, call (609)586-0616, ext. 20 or visit www.groundsfor-sculpture.org.

Grounds For Sculpture's Artist-in-Residence program is supported through an Artists & Communities grant from Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation. Artists and Communities, a program of Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation, is made possible by major funding from the J.P. Morgan Chase Foundation, Johnson & Johnson and

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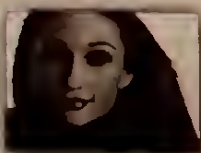
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"SUMMER IN STOCKTON": This oil painting by Michael Budden will be on view in the annual fall exhibition at the Coryell Gallery, 8 Coryell Street, in Lambertville, from October 1 through November 12. Watercolors by Lucy Graves McVicker will also be on view. There will be an opening reception on Sunday, October 1, from 3 to 6 p.m. and a gallery talk by the artists on Sunday, October 29, from 3 to 5 p.m.



"APPALACHIA": This mixed-media diptych by Steve Buzash, painted in August 2006, will be on view at the Montgomery Center for the Arts in Skillman on September 29, 30, and October 1 when Lawrenceville couple Steve and Tara Buzash present a celebration of his art and her music.

Marriage of Art and Music At Montgomery Arts Center

Lawrenceville couple Steve and Tara Buzash will present a celebration of his art and her music at the Montgomery Center for the Arts in Skillman on September 29, 30, and October 1.

Mr. Buzash will show 25 new original paintings and his wife will release her second jazz CD, entitled *Places I've Gone, People I've Seen*. The CD showcases Ms. Buzash at the piano in various settings, playing with some of this area's finest musicians.

"It is a blessing to work with so many different kinds of people," Ms. Buzash said.

The art exhibit will consist of a series of abstract diptychs with acrylic paint and mixed media. His subjects range from portraits to figures to mixed media including acrylic landscapes to illustrations to paint, paper, wire mesh, and abstract design. He is currently working as an art instructor for young children scene, a whale, sunrises and at the Montgomery Center for sunsets, and abstract designs.

The artist considers the paintings "commentaries on the human condition, equipped with hopefulness."

Ms. Buzash is founder and Artistic Director of the annual Westminster Conservatory faculty jazz concert, consisting of original music composed by members of the faculty. She is currently in her fourth year of teaching at Westminster. Her teaching duties include private jazz piano lessons and jazz improvisation classes for middle school students, high school students, and adults. During the summer, she also serves as Westminster's Jazz Piano Camp Director.

Mr. Buzash has been painting since 1998 and works of a series of abstract diptychs with acrylic paint and mixed media. His subjects range from portraits to figures to mixed media including acrylic landscapes to illustrations to paint, paper, wire mesh, and abstract design. He is currently working as an art instructor for young children scene, a whale, sunrises and at the Montgomery Center for sunsets, and abstract designs.

eral recent solo exhibitions in the Princeton area, he has had paintings in several juried exhibitions. In 2000, *The Washington Post* called one of Steve's works "a swirling, surreal portrait in bile colors... as spooky as the best outsider art."

The opening reception will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, September 30. The art exhibit will run from 2 to 7 p.m. and the CD Release Party is set for 7 p.m. On Sunday, October 1 from 4 to 7 p.m. there will be both an art exhibit with jazz piano performance.

Montgomery Center for the Arts is at the 1860 House, 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman. Refreshments will be provided. CD's and prints will be for sale. Admission to all events is free, although donations are welcome. For more information, call (609) 496-2833 or visit www.buzash.net.

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All events are held in the museum, free of charge, unless noted. Educational programs are supported by the Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum.

THIS WEEK AT THE MUSEUM

Exhibitions

Fin de Siècle and Modernist Art: Prints, Drawings, and Photographs
September 9, 2006-January 14, 2007

Japanese Views of East and West: Imprinting the Other in Meiji Eyes
September 23, 2006-January 7, 2007

Events

Panel Discussion

Meiji Eyes: A Panel Discussion on Japanese Woodblock Prints at the Turn of the Nineteenth Century

Four presentations consider the ways the political and social transitions of the Meiji period were expressed in the print medium, with emphasis on the changing Japanese relationship to foreign cultures. Organized by the museum in conjunction with the exhibition *Japanese Views of East and West: Imprinting the Other in Meiji Eyes*, the panel is co-sponsored with the P. Y. and Kinmay W. Tang Center for East Asian Art.

September 27, 4:30 p.m.

McCormick 101

Reception to follow in McCormick Hall Lobby

Gallery Talk

Staged Identity: Theaters of the Foreign in Japanese Prints

Sinéad Kehoe, assistant curator of Asian art
September 29, 12:30 p.m., and October 1, 3:00 p.m.

After Hours

Outside the Box: An After-Hours Event
Music, highlights tours, and refreshments
September 29, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Note: Space is limited at museum events. Please arrive early to ensure a place, as programs are filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

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"DRUMMING IS THE HEARTBEAT OF THE UNIVERSE": This ceramic tile is among the creations on display in Abby Hoffman's exhibit, "Waking the Heart," which runs from October 3 through October 27. The public is invited to an opening reception for the artist on Wednesday, October 4, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Tile Creations Exhibited At the Gallery at Chapin

The Gallery at Chapin will showcase the ceramic tile creations of Abby Hoffman, whose studio, Sacred Tile, is in North Brunswick. The show, entitled "Waking the Heart," will run from October 3 through October 27. The public is invited to an opening reception for the artist on Wednesday, October 4, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Ms. Hoffman has studied at the Art School of the Aegean in Samos, Greece, the Parsons School of Design, and the Mosaic School of Luciana Notumi in Ravenna. She has shown her work at the Moravian Pottery and Tile Works and Ceramic Tile-New York City.

"I am committed to using my hands to give back to a world in need of service and compassion," said Ms. Hoffman. "Ten percent of sale proceeds after expenses go to non-profit service organizations to benefit humanity, animals, and the environment."

In addition to the opening, "Waking the Heart" can be viewed during school hours by calling (609) 924-7206 for information.

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AREA EXHIBITS

A.R.T.space Gallery's "The World is My Idea," an exhibition of A.R.T. artists working at Princeton University's 185 Nassau Street studios will run through October 20 at the Gallery, 53 Hulfish Street in Princeton.

The Arts Council of Princeton's conTEMPORARY Arts Center, located in the Princeton Shopping Center, is presenting "Explorations," a painting and ceramic exhibition featuring works by local artists Paul Mordetsky and Susan Strassberg. The exhibit will run through October 14. Drawings by Luba Model of artifacts from the Princeton University Art Museum will be on display in the Reading Room until October 27.

The Bernstein Gallery at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs is hosting "A Fragile Utopia: Studios and Spaces of 111 First Street," an exhibit of photography by Edward Fausty that will run from now through October 20. An artist reception will be held on October 13, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Community Arts Partnership at the Peddie School (CAPPS)'s current exhibit features visual artist Kym Kulp whose work investigates the historic process of Wet Plate collodion, in the form of Ambrotype, and salt printed works. The show will continue through October 6. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call (609) 490-7550 or visit www.peddie.org/capps.

The Coryell Gallery at the Porkyard, 8 Coryell Street, in Lambertville, will be presenting the annual fall exhibition featuring the work of Michael Budden and Lucy Graves McVicker, from October 1 through November 12. There will be an opening reception on Sunday, October 1, from 3 to 6 p.m.

The Erdman Art Gallery at the Princeton Theological Seminary is presenting work by Heather Sturt Haaga in an exhibit titled, "From Where I Sit: The Spaces in Our Lives," which will be on display through Friday, October 20.

The Gallery at Chapin will be presenting the ceramic tile creations of Abby Hoffman. "Waking the Heart" will run from October 3 through October 27. The public is invited to an opening reception for the artist on Wednesday, October 4, from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Gallery at Mercer County Community College is presenting "The H

Equation," a solo exhibition of the work of Eleanor Burnette. The show will run through October 5.

Gallery 14, 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell, is presenting its 5th Anniversary exhibit, "Photographs from the Imagination," featuring two member photographers, Rhoda Kassof-Isaac and Martha Weintraub. The exhibit will continue through October 8.

Grounds for Sculpture will be hosting three exhibitions of contemporary sculpture from October 8 through April 29, 2007. Manuel Neri's exhibition "Figure in Relief" will be on view in the Museum Building. Steven Siegel's "Wonderful Life" and the International Sculpture Center's 2006 Outstanding Student Achievement in Contemporary Sculpture Awards will be exhibited in the Domestic Arts Building.

A lecture by Mr. Siegel will be held in conjunction with "Wonderful Life" on Friday, October 6. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Grounds for Sculpture is located at 18 Fairgrounds Road, Hamilton.

The Hopewell Frame Shop Gallery is exhibiting work by local watercolorist Karen Bannister, whose show will continue through October 28.

The James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown is presenting "Todd Stone: Witness," an exhibition featuring watercolors made by artist/photographer Todd Stone, who witnessed the September 11 attack from his studio window; it will run through November 5. A new exhibit, "Duane Hanson: Real Life," will be on view through January 14, 2007. "Diane Burko: Flow," featuring 25 of Ms. Burko's works, including paintings and photographs, will run through October 15. The museum is located at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown. For more information, call (215) 340-9800.

"Poetry in Design: The Art of Harry Leith-Ross" will be on view in the Della Penna Gallery at the Michener's New Hope museum at 500 Union Square Drive through October 1.

The Jane Vorhees Zimmerli Art Museum in New Brunswick is hosting a major new exhibition, "Technical Detours: The Early Work of Moholy-Nagy Reconsidered," through October 31. Soviet Propaganda Posters, Part III, will be on display through October 1; "In and Around Dvizenle (The Movement Group)" will be on view in the Dubrow Galleries through October 8. The Zimmerli is located at 71 Hamilton Street on the College Avenue campus of Rutgers University in New

Brunswick. For more information, call (732) 932-7237, ext. 610, or visit www.zimmerlimuseum.rutgers.edu.

The Montgomery Arts Center is presenting a celebration of the art and music of Steve and Tara Buzash on September 29, 30, and October 1. The opening reception will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, September 30. On Sunday, October 1 from 4 to 7 p.m. there will be both an art exhibit with jazz piano performance. The Garden State Watercolor Society's Annual Juried Exhibition, currently underway, will run through October 22, with a reception from 1 to 4 p.m. on October 15.

The Morpeth Gallery in Hopewell is presenting "A Life Illuminated," an ex-

hibit of works by illustrator Marvin Friedman, through October 4.

Morven Museum is presenting "Capturing the Spirit: Virginia Snedeker and the American Scene," its first exhibit of fine art, which will run through November 26.

Pennswood Village Art Gallery is hosting "Of Ink, Paper and Rusted Wire: Expressions Over Time," an exhibit of the work of Princeton artist Margaret Kennard Johnson. The show will continue through Monday, October 9.

The Princeton University Art Museum is presenting "Fin de Siècle," which traces the evolution of Modernism from the 1880s to the 1940s and will be on view

in two side-by-side exhibitions featuring more than 50 works on paper from the collections of the museum and the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections, Firestone Library. The exhibits will be on view through January 14, 2007. "Japanese Views of East and West: Imprinting the Other in Meiji Eyes," an exhibition of color woodblock prints focusing on the country's perceptions of other cultures from the 1860s to the beginning of the twentieth century, will be on view through January 7, 2007.

The Silva Gallery of Art at the Pennington School will open its 2006-07 season with "Joy Kreves: From Mind and Matter," which will

run through October 12.

The Straube Center Art Gallery will open the fall 2006 season with a special exhibit by local, national, and international artists at 108 Straube Center Boulevard in Pennington.

The Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Mansion in Cadwalader Park and the Trenton Museum Society is presenting a new fall exhibit featuring the work of James V. Freeman and John Scott Murdoch. "Food as Art" is set to run through November 5.

The University Medical Center at Princeton is hosting an exhibit of watercolor paintings by Janet Wanoker, on view from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily through November 15.

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THEATER REVIEW

David Mamet Crosses to the Female Side for "Boston Marriage;" Three-Character Period Comedy Opens Theatre Intime Season

David Mamet's *Boston Marriage*, currently playing at Theatre Intime on the Princeton University campus, is Mr. Mamet's 1999 response to his critics who claimed he couldn't create plausible, compelling female characters. The Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright, best known for his gritty depictions of foul-mouthed crooks or real estate con men or unscrupulous Hollywood tycoons in such plays as *American Buffalo* (1975), *Glengarry Glen Ross* (1984) and *Speed-the-Plow* (1988), journeyed to a new world — of Victorian women in their elegant drawing room — when he wrote *Boston Marriage*.

As with the talking dog at the carnival, where we should certainly not worry too much about what he says or how he says it but simply admire the fact that he talks at all; perhaps with *Boston Marriage*, we should simply applaud the fact that Mr. Mamet has created three female characters here who carry on in a distinctively feminine, oddly Oscar Wildean, vein for the duration of this two-act comedy.

The vulgar interjections, incongruously interspersed amidst the high-flown Victorian posturing, and some cleverly smutty punning, provide excellent comic moments. Mamet fans may also recognize a certain cold cynicism and wickedly realistic tenor to the relationships between characters here, but otherwise *Boston Marriage* bears little resemblance to Mr. Mamet's major earlier works.

Yes, he answered his critics, and even provided a sort of feast of wit and clever language. But lapses in plausibility, character depth, and dramatic tension here will make Mamet fans yearn for the grit, testosterone, and realism of his earlier theatrical endeavors.

"Boston marriage," a term emerging from Henry James' novel *The Bostonians*, was used to describe late 19th century households where two women lived together, perhaps in a sexual relationship, perhaps not, apparently independent of any male support.

The relationship between Anna (Anne Sherrington) and Claire (Bridget Durkin)

in Mr. Mamet's *Boston Marriage* is definitely sexual, and the play does include an array of sexual commentary, innuendo, and intrigues. More important to this plot than sexual issues, however, are these women's social, emotional and material needs, as

ANNA: Why would he require a mistress if he had no wife? Of course he has a wife.

Claire, who has fallen in love with a young lady of the upper class, asks Anna to provide her residence as a meeting place.



LOVERS' INTRIGUES: Anna (Anne Sherrington, left) and Claire (Bridget Durkin, right), longtime lovers involved in a "Boston marriage," devise elaborate schemes to deal with Claire's new young "friend" and Anna's gentleman "protector," in Theatre Intime's production of David Mamet's "Boston Marriage," playing for one more weekend at Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus.

they work out their lives on the fringes of society.

Anna has just become the mistress of a wealthy man, from whom she has received a large emerald necklace and the resources

The jealous Anna insists on participating in the rendezvous.

The young lady in question suddenly arrives at the door (just off stage) at the end of Act One, and a clever twist in the

Theatre Intime's production of David Mamet's *Boston Marriage* will play Thursday through Saturday, September 28-30, at 8 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee on September 30, in the Hamilton Murray Theater. Call 609-258-1742 or visit www.princeton.edu/utickets for tickets and further information.

to support her elegant life style.

ANNA: He worships me. What could go awry?

CLAIRE: Has he, for example, a wife?

plot throws the two women's romantic and financial lives into disarray. Frenetic scheming ensues amidst continual linguistic jousting. The Scottish maid Cath-

erine (Catherine Adams) enters and exits sporadically, first to undergo comically outrageous taunts and abuse, then to join the fray in the second act with her own romantic problems.

As Anna and Claire find their machinations exposed, they struggle to concoct a "Byzantine rodomontade" to provide "a fig leaf of propriety," "a mantle of decency" to cover their scandalous behavior.

Ms. Durkin, whose character Claire is more down-to-earth and less flamboyant than her counterpart, handles the verbal juggling and witty repartee with skill and understanding. Amidst all the posing, game-playing and dancing verbiage, she is consistently lucid and engaging. She succeeds in creating a plausible three-dimensional character.

Anna, the more emotional and effusive of the two, is a more difficult part to bring across, and Ms. Sherrington is not always clear in diction or convincing in characterization. Ms. Adams provides comical interruptions to the main action, though her Scottish accent is sometimes difficult to understand. The language here is rich and colorful and requires more close attention than most contemporary audiences are accustomed to provide.

Matthew Campbell's drawing room set, with subtly effective lighting by William Ellerbe, is tasteful and suitably elegant, though perhaps more modern than Victorian. Katherine Miller's costumes help to contrast the characters and to establish the period, though Anna's pink and white silk dress is a less than ideal fit.

Princeton University senior Elizabeth Abernethy has directed her three undergraduate actresses intelligently and kept this highly literate, loquacious piece moving at a reasonable pace to deliver a light, entertaining evening of theater. Just leave your expectations of David Mamet at home, and be ready to enter the frothy, late nineteenth century society world more reminiscent of Oscar Wilde and Edith Wharton (without the serious social commentary).

—Donald Gilpin

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'Things You Least Expect' At George Street Playhouse

Mary Beth Peil, the versatile actress of stage and screen, and Pamela Payton-Wright, whose repertoire includes stage classics such as *Long Days Journey into Night*, will play the leading roles in George Street Playhouse's world premiere production of *The Things You Least Expect* by Joan Vail Thorne. Directed by David Saint, the production, which opens the New Brunswick theater's 33rd season, will run from October 3 through October 29.

Tired of living by someone else's rules, Clare, a woman on the "dim, mysterious side of sixty" (played by Ms. Peil) sets out on the journey of her life, in search of the missing person she was meant to be.



Mary Beth Peil

New vitality begins to flow through her veins when she falls in love with a much younger man and begins to see the fullness of the world around her. But will her new view on life prepare her to

face "the things she least expects" when she returns home?



Pamela Payton-Wright

Ms. Peyton-Wright will portray, Myra, Clare's sister. "I have loved Mary Beth ever since I saw her in *Birds of Paradise*," said Mr. Saint. "I have wanted to find just the right vehicle for her since then, and I think that Joan Vail Thorne's work is a great match. I have seen Pamela numerous times on stage and have always found her to be an amazing actress as well. I look forward to working with them both."

Ms. Peil and Ms. Peyton-Wright will be joined by Jessica Dickey, who portrayed the upward-reaching Mary Ann in last season's *2 Lives*, and Curtis Mark Williams, whose recent credits include two appearances with the Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey.

Tickets are now on sale along with three and five-play subscription packages. For further information contact

the George Street Playhouse Box Office (732) 246-7717 or shop online at www.GSPonline.org. George Street Playhouse is located at 9 Livingston Avenue, in the heart of New Brunswick's dining and entertainment district.

Cast and Crew

The design team for *The Things You Least Expect* are all veterans of numerous Playhouse productions; all three are returning from last season's film noir musical *Gunmetal Blues*: Michael Anania, who designed the critically-acclaimed set returns as does costume designer David Murin, who outfitted the cast, and lighting designer Christopher J. Bailey, whose design set the film noir mood.

Jessica Dickey's other credits include *2 Lives* at the HERE Performing Arts Center, as well as *Communism* for the Origin Theatre Company and *Elephant* for the AndHowl Theatre Company.

Pamela Payton-Wright is known to television audiences as Agatha "Addie" Cramer on the daytime drama *One Life to Live*, a role she has played on a recurring basis since 1991. Her stage credits range from Mary Tyrone in the recent Broadway revival of *Long Day's Journey into Night* to Helga in *M. Butterfly*. At Circle in the Square, Ms. Payton-Wright has appeared in their productions of *Garden District*, *The Night of the Iguana*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *The Glass Menagerie*, and *Mourning Becomes Electra* (for which she received a Drama Desk Award as Outstanding Actress). Movie credits include *Saving Private Ryan*, *In the Company of Men*, *Veronica's Closet*, *Me and My Girl*, and *Veronica's Closet*.

David Saint begins his ninth season as Artistic Director at George Street Playhouse, where he has directed 19 GSP productions, most recently *Gunmetal Blues*.

The Freshman, *Ironweed* and others.

Also known to television audiences as Grams in the long-running television series *Dawson's Creek*, Mary Beth Peil made her Broadway debut in the 1985 revival of Rodgers and Hammerstein's *The King and I* — and received a Tony Award nomination for her work in the role of Anna. Subsequent stage credits include appearances at the Vineyard Theatre, Theatre for a New Audience, Theatre for a New City, West Side Arts Theatre, The Signature Theatre Company among others. She has been seen on film in *Flags of Our Fathers*, *Stepford Wives*, *Comfortably Numb*, and *Jersey Girls*.

Curtis Mark Williams is no stranger to New Jersey theaters, having appeared on stage at the Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey in two recent productions: *Much Ado About Nothing* and *Romeo and Juliet*. Other recent credits include the world premiere of Richard Greenberg's new play *The Violet Hour* at South Coast Repertory; *House and Garden* and *Y2K* with the Manhattan Theatre Club; and *Eat the Runt* at the American Place.

Playwright Joan Vail Thorne is best known for her play, *The Exact Center of the Universe*, which starred Frances Sternhagen. She has won the Southern Playwrights Festival, the Southern Theatre Festival and the Sarett/Crawford playwriting awards. Her other plays include *Signs and Wonders* and *The Anatomy of a Female Pope*.

David Saint begins his ninth season as Artistic Director at George Street Playhouse, where he has directed 19 GSP productions, most recently *Gunmetal Blues*.



Joan Vail Thorne

Inspecting Corol, Arthur Laurents' *2 Lives*, *The Last Five Years*, *Lend Me a Tenor* and the world premiere of *Celadine* (starring Amy Irving). He recently directed Sandy Duncan, Charles Kimbrough, David Pittu, and Susan Sullivan in A.R. Gurney's new play *The Fourth Wall* at Primary Stages in New York and the world premiere of *The God Committee* by Mark St. Germain at Barrington Stage Company. He is the recipient

of the Alan Schneider Award, Helen Hayes Award, Los Angeles Drama Critics Award, and several Drama-Logue Awards.

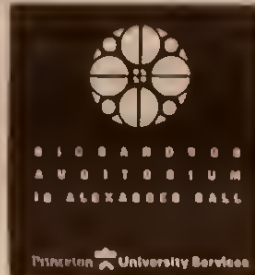
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NOW YOU SEE IT, NOW YOU DON'T: The Emperor (Greg Bonin) looks perplexed as he eyes the seamless craftsmanship of tailors Wilhelm (Eric Desnoyers) and Lucinda (Emily Luther) in Kaleidoscope Theatre's production of "The Emperor's New Clothes," which is coming to MCCC's Kelsey Theatre for two performances on October 14. Tickets are \$8 for children and seniors, and \$10 for adults, and can be ordered at (609)570-3333 or online at www.kelseytheatre.net.

Kelsey Theatre Presents "Emperor's New Clothes"

The award-winning Kaleidoscope Theatre company's production of *The Emperor's New Clothes* will be at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre for two shows only on Saturday, October 14 at 2 and 4 p.m. Kelsey Theatre is located on the college's West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Based on the Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale, the original musical adaptation teaches young audiences the importance of telling the truth. A vain emperor, obsessed with

new clothes, is approached by two crooks who claim to have created an extraordinarily elegant fabric that is invisible to anyone who is stupid and incompetent. Who will tell the hapless emperor that these "tailors" are playing a nasty trick? Several members of the audience are invited to help out; one youngster will even save the tailors from the Emperor's wrath.

Kaleidoscope Theatre was founded in 1977 in Providence, R.I., to create and perform educational plays for young people. The company has toured from Maine to

Texas and won numerous awards for its work, including Best Children's Theatre from RI Monthly magazine, the Rhode Island Theatre Achievement Award, and several awards from the Association of Retarded Citizens.

Tickets are \$8 for children and seniors, and \$10 for adults. Free parking is available next to the theatre. Tickets may be purchased online at www.kelseytheatre.net or by calling the Kelsey Box Office at (609) 570-3333. Discounted series packages for Kelsey Theatre's 2006-07 season are still available. Kelsey Theatre is wheelchair

accessible and provides assisted listening devices upon request. For a complete listing of adult and children's events, visit the Kelsey webpage or call the box office for a brochure.

Christmas Carol Auditions In New York, October 6

McCarter Theatre is looking for 10 non-equity actors (5 male, 5 female) for the ensemble of its annual holiday production of Charles Dickens's *A Christmas Carol*. Actors must be able to sing and dance well.

Actors cannot be members of Actors' Equity Association and must be U.S. citizens.

Auditions will be held at Chelsea Studios, located in Studio 607 on the 6th floor at 151 W. 26th Street (between 6th & 7th Avenue). Please prepare a song and bring sheet music (accompaniment will be provided) as well as a headshot and resume. Sign Ups begin at 9 a.m. Be ready to dance by 10 a.m.

A *Christmas Carol* rehearsal dates will be scheduled between November 7 and December 2. Exact dates will be available at the auditions. A stipend will be provided.

The production runs December 3 through December 24.

To schedule an audition or for more information, contact ChiChi Anyanwu at (609) 258-6508. McCarter Theatre is an equal opportunity employer.



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(Photo by Stephen Casey)

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Charlotte Parry and Allan Corduner in *The Birthday Party*, photo by T. Charles Erickson



Barbara Bryne and Henry Stram in *The Birthday Party*, photo by T. Charles Erickson

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SHOCKING NEWS: Ghouls are breaking into graves and not just for jewelry. Frankenstein's housekeeper Sophie (June Connerton of Princeton, back on the stage after a four-year hiatus) is taken aback as the Inspector General (Curtis Kalne of Princeton) shares the reports. The drama "Frankenstein" will be running weekends through October 14 at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre at 5 South Greenwood Avenue in Hopewell. Friday and Saturday evenings the doors open at 7 p.m. for dessert with curtain at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 p.m.; dessert with curtain at 2:30 p.m. Admission Friday and Sunday is \$25.50, Saturday is \$27.25. There is a senior rate of \$23.75 for Sunday matinees only. All prices include dessert, show and N.J. Sales Tax. For reservations call (609) 466-2766.

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Klugman, Lauria Appearing In "The Value of Names"

George Street Playhouse has announced its final choices in casting Jeffrey Sweet's *The Value of Names*. Joining stage and screen veteran Jack Klugman on stage will be Dan Lauria (who replaces the previously-announced John Cullum), and Broadway veteran Liz Larsen. James Glossman will direct the play, which begins performances November 14 and runs through December 17.

When announcing the casting, GSP Artistic Director David Saint said, "This whole process has come full circle — Dan Lauria first brought Jack Klugman to George Street last season. When John Cullum was offered a Broadway show and had to withdraw, it was Jack who suggested Dan to replace him. We are always thrilled to have Dan at the Playhouse, and coupled with the wonderful Liz Larsen...we have a first-rate cast."

"Dan Lauria is just sensational," Jack Klugman added, "I worked with Dan before and he just knocked me out. He is a wonderful person and a wonderful actor. I am so looking forward to working with him again."

In *The Value of Names*, Mr. Klugman stars as a retired comic whose career was derailed by the McCarthy-era blacklist. His daughter, an actress, is working on a project when her director falls ill and leaves. Taking his place is the man who betrayed him to the House Un-American Activities Committee — and his former best friend. These circumstances converge to give the two men the opportunity to confront each other — face-to-face.

Previews for *The Value of Names* begin Tuesday.



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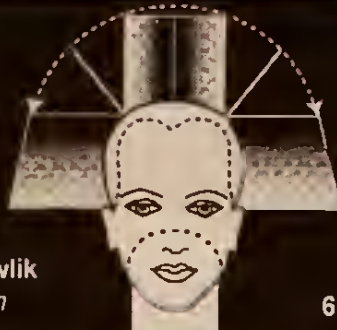
November 14. The official opening night is set for Friday, November 17; closing is Sunday, December 17 at 2pm. Individual tickets, as well as 3- and 5-play subscription packages are available through the George Street Playhouse Box Office (732) 246-7717 or online at www.GSPonline.org. Groups of ten or more qualify for discounted rates — for information call 732-846-2895, ext. 134 or email mbergamo@georgestplayhouse.org. George Street Playhouse is located at 9 Livingston Avenue, in the heart of New Brunswick's dining and entertainment district.

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Boheme Opera's "Turandot" Coming to Patriot's Theater

Boheme Opera New Jersey, a recipient of a 2006 Citation of Excellence from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, opens its 18th season by presenting Giacomo Puccini's opera *Turandot* November 3 and 5 at Patriot's Theater at the War Memorial in Trenton. The premiere production stars Othalle Graham in the title

role. She was last seen on the War Memorial stage in Boheme Opera NJ's critically praised production of *Aido* last spring. The opera will be sung in Italian with English supertitles.

Taken from the Persian collection of stories, *One Thousand and One Days*, *Turandot* was Puccini's final opera. A beautiful princess, embittered by her past, puts a heavy price on her hand. The

man who wishes to marry her must first answer three riddles. Answer wrong, and he loses his head. Answer right, and her hardened heart is his. Can the love of a mysterious suitor overcome the princess's desire to see him suffer?

Boheme Opera's production is staged in cooperation with the international Chinese troupe, Nai-Ni Chen Dance Company. Led by award-winning choreographer Nai-Ni Chen, the company combines American modern dance with the grace of Asian Art. Thirteen singers from The Trenton Children's Chorus will perform in the production also. Conductor Joseph Pucciatti will lead the 34-piece Boheme Opera Orchestra. Stage direction is by Benjamin Splerman.

Soprano Othalle Graham is a protégé of legendary soprano Renata Scotto and a recipient of the coveted Jean Chalmers prize in the Canadian Music Competition, and first place winner in the 2005 Joyce Dutka Competition. Her performance highlights in addition to the title role in *Aido* include the title role in *Elektra* and Donna Anna in *Don Giovanni* at Philadelphia's Academy of Vocal Arts, and the Marschallin in *Der Rosenkavalier* with Italy's Casalmaggiore Festival.

The production also stars tenor Benjamin Warschawski in the role of Calaf the Unknown Prince, and Olga Chemisheva, soprano, as Liu, the young slave girl.

Ticket holders are invited to attend a free, 45-minute pre-curtain talk with Maestro Joseph Pucciatti, prior to all performances. The talk features live musical examples and will offer American sign language interpretation.

For tickets and information call the Boheme Opera NJ box office at (609) 581-7200.



PRINCESS TURANDOT: This suitor (Randolph Locke) has apparently failed to give Turandot (Othalle Graham) the right answers to three riddles. If so, he loses his head. The Boheme Opera New Jersey production of Giacomo Puccini's *Turandot* will be performed on November 3 and 5 at Patriot's Theater at the War Memorial in Trenton. The performance marks the 80th Anniversary of the premiere of *Turandot*. (Photo courtesy of Sacramento Opera — Charles Photography)



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3

Basia Danilow, violin
Schubert Symphony No. 8, "Unfinished"
Vaughan Williams The Lark Ascending
Beethoven Symphony No. 6 (Pastorale)

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Sunday, March 11, 2007, 4:00 pm

4

Mariam Nazarian, piano
Järnefelt Praeludium
Mozart Piano Concerto No. 22
Walton Symphony No. 1

Musical Impressionists

Sunday, November 12, 2006, 4:00 pm

2

Lyadov The Enchanted Lake
Hovhaness Mysterious Mountain
(Symphony No. 2)
Debussy La Mer
Ravel La Valse
Ravel Bolero

Symphonic Masters

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1

Vladimir Ovchinnikov, piano
Strauss Don Juan
Dohnányi Variations on a Nursery Song
Brahms Symphony No. 4

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2006-2007 Season

Westminster Chamber Series Marking "Three Birthdays"

Westminster Conservatory's Kaleidoscope Chamber Series opens its third season on Saturday, September 30, with "Three Birthdays," a program honoring the birthday anniversaries of composers Dmitri Shostakovich, Elisabeth Lutyens (both 100th) and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (250th).

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in Gill Memorial Chapel on the Rider University campus in Lawrenceville.

Dmitri Shostakovich is represented by his Piano Quintet in G Minor and Elisabeth Lutyens by two works that show very different facets of her compositional personality, the satirical "Ten Songs on poetry of Stevie Smith," and the serially-composed Trio for flute, clarinet, and bassoon. The program honors the 250th anniversary of Mozart's birth with some lesser known works: three of the Nocturnes for two sopranos, baritone, and three reed instruments; the concert aria "Per questa bella mano" for baritone, obbligato cello, and piano; and the Adagio for English horn and strings.

The performers will be Nancy Froyland Hoerl and Tracey Chebra, soprano; Timothy Urban, baritone; Kevin Willois, flute; Melissa Bohl, English horn; Kenneth Ellison, clarinet; Ivy Haga, bassoon; Ann Marie Pocklembo and Andrew Kirkman, violin; Marjorie Selden, viola; Carol Vizzini, cello; and Clipper Erickson and Kathy Shanklin, piano.

Soprano Nancy Froyland-Hoerl has performed in Europe, the United States, and the United Kingdom. While studying at the Conservatory of Music in Vienna, she premiered numerous works for soprano and chamber orchestra. In Scotland she

presented an all-American recital in St. Cecilia Hall at the University of Edinburgh. In 2000 she presented a recital in Paris as a part of the Atelier Concert Series and was the featured soloist at the Meramus Mozart Festival in Barbados.

Soprano Tracey Chebra teaches voice at Westminster Choir College and Westminster Conservatory, and is head of the voice department at the Conservatory. She has performed with the Boheme Society and the Opera Repertory Theatre of Greensboro, N.C.

Timothy Urban, baritone, has appeared in concerts and recitals in Hong Kong, Taiwan, Brazil, Hungary, and throughout the greater New York City area. He has sung with the associate choruses of New York City Opera, Syracuse Opera, and Tri-Cities Opera, and has sung roles with Amato Opera in New York City.

Kevin Willois, flute, has served as the principal flutist of the Rutgers Orchestra and SummerFest Orchestra. He is a member of Sonora Winds. For the past 20 years, he has also performed and recorded with rhythm and blues groups.

Melissa Bohl plays principal oboe with the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra and the Edison Symphony and performs regularly with many other area musical organizations, including the Delaware Valley Philharmonic, Boheme Opera, and the Orchestra of St. Peter by the Sea. She teaches oboe at the Lawrenceville School and is head of the wind department and a member of the master faculty at Westminster Conservatory. She is also the coordinator of the Kaleidoscope Chamber Series and the noon-time series Westminster Conservatory at Nassau.

Clarinetist Kenneth Ellison has performed with many

musical organizations, including the Manhattan Chamber Orchestra, the Riverside Sinfonia, and the Greenville Symphony, under such conductors as Andrea Quinn, John Rutter, Frederick Fennell, and Rossen Milanov, and in venues including Avery Fisher Hall, Merkin Hall, NJPAC, and the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, South Carolina. He is a member of the Princeton Symphony woodwind trio for BRAVO! (the PSO's educational outreach program), the NJ Arts Collective, and Sonora Winds. As a member of the master faculty at Westminster Conservatory, he teaches clarinet and saxophone.

Ivy Haga, bassoon, is a member of Sonora Winds and has performed with Artemis Chamber Ensemble, Red Bank Chamber Music Society, and BassMasters Bassoon Ensemble of Richmond, Va. She has recorded with the National Chamber Players for the Klavier Label. A member of the master faculty of Westminster Conservatory, she also teaches at the Lawrenceville School, the Youth Orchestra of Central Jersey, and maintains a private studio. As an orchestral musician, she has played under the direction of Pierre Boulez and Andrea Quinn, and has performed in the Kennedy Center, Avery Fisher Hall, and Carnegie Hall.

Guest artist Andrew Kirkman is associate professor of music at Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers University. His research centers on sacred music of the fifteenth century, and he has published and lectured widely on English and continental music of the period. He is also the conductor of the award-winning Renaissance vocal ensemble *The Binchois Consort*, with which he has recorded seven CD's on Hyperion. Besides performing widely in Europe and the United States, he is also conductor of baroque ensemble *Musica Raritan* and the Rutgers Collegium Musicum, which recently made its second CD.

Marjorie Selden is the principal violist of the Newtown Chamber Orchestra and the Orchestra of St. Peter by the Sea, and is a member of the Delaware Valley Philharmonic, the chamber ensemble, Trillium, and the Edison Symphony. At Westminster Conservatory, she teaches violin, viola, and coaches chamber ensembles for the Young Artist Program.

Cellist Carol Redfield Vizzini has been a teacher, soloist, and performer in the New Jersey-New York area for over 30 years. She has been principal cellist of the New Philharmonic and the Orchestra of Saint Peter by the Sea and has performed in London, England as a member of the Delbarton Baroque Ensemble and in Amman, Jordan, and Cairo, Egypt, with the Princeton Chamber Symphony. She has appeared in recital at Carnegie Hall's Weill Recital Hall and at Lincoln Center's Bruno Walter Auditorium. Ms. Vizzini is head of the string department at Westminster Conservatory and a member of the master faculty.

Pianist Clipper Erickson pursues a career as recitalist and concerto soloist throughout the United States. Described by the Washington Post as "a truly heroic pianist," he has performed in venues from the Great Hall of Moscow Conservatory to the Kennedy Center. His most recent CD, *An Orchestra of One*, features virtuosic tran-



SINGING AT THE SEPTEMBER 11 PRAYER SERVICE: The American Boychoir singing "America the Beautiful" at the Presidential Prayer Service on Sunday, September 10, at St. Paul's Chapel of Trinity-Wall Street. The service was organized by the White House to help commemorate the fifth anniversary of the events of September 11, 2001.

scriptions for solo piano of orchestral works. An earlier CD release, *Woven Images*, demonstrates Mr. Erickson's commitment to new music.

In addition to her faculty position at Westminster Conservatory, pianist Kathy Shanklin is an adjunct music instructor at the Lawrenceville School. She is the director of music at St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Bridgewater and the organist at Temple Beth'el in Somerville. In October 2004 she was rehearsal accompanist for the first production of Peter Westergaard's opera *Moby Dick*. Formerly she was staff accompanist for Opera Festival of New Jersey/June Opera Festival and the music director of the Princeton ballet school.

Guest artist Ann Marie Pocklembo performs as a freelance violinist throughout the tri-state area, playing regularly with Boheme Opera Company, Edison Symphony Orchestra, the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra, and the Orchestra of St. Peter by the Sea. She also plays with the Ameropa Chamber Music Festival in Prague, Czech Republic. She has also performed in Europe and China, and has played under Georg Solti, Daniel Barenboim, Zubin Mehta, Pierre Boulez, and other notable conductors.

Westminster Conservatory is the community school of Westminster Choir College of Rider University. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors, and can be purchased by calling the Westminster box office weekdays between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. at (609) 921-2663, or at the door. To receive Westminster's 2006-2007 season brochure, call the box office. For updates, go to Westminster's Website at www.rider.edu/arts.

American Boychoir Sings At Presidential Service

The White House honored The American Boychoir by asking them to sing at the Presidential Prayer Service on Sunday, September 10, at St. Paul's Chapel of Trinity-Wall Street. The service was organized by the White House to help commemorate the fifth anniversary of the events of September 11, 2001. President Bush and First Lady Laura Bush were present as well as Former Mayor Rudy Giuliani, Governor George Pataki, and other members of Congress, along with New York City officials. The rest of the congregation was comprised of the families of September 11 victims. Attendance was by invitation only.

The boys were pleased when Mr. Bush applauded their performance of "America the Beautiful," after which Mr. Malvar, the Litton-Lodal Music Director, and Mr. Bush exchanged non-verbal acknowledgements. The other musical participants were the choir of Trinity Church-Wall Street and Ronan Tynan, one of the three original Irish Tenors.

The American Boychoir used Trinity Church as a base of operations when rehearsing for the performance at St. Paul's Chapel four blocks away, and the boys walked past ground zero twice during the course of the day. During lunch, a Trinity Church docent spoke to them about what it was like at St. Paul's on September 11, and for months afterward as the chapel became a place of respite for hundreds of rescue workers who went there for food, sleep, eye drops, work gloves, and counseling.

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Joe Miller

Miller's Conducting Debut At Westminster October 20

Conductor Joe Miller will present his first performance with the 150-voice Westminster Symphonic Choir Friday, October 20, at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in Princeton.

Entitled *Beginnings and Endings*, the concert will focus on the universal themes of journey, light, love, and life. The centerpiece of the program will be Jonathan Dove's *The Passing of the Year*, a song cycle for double chorus. The ensemble will also perform Lili Boulanger's powerful *Psoume 24*, "Pie Jesu" from Gabriel Fauré's *Requiem*, and Gustav Mahler's *Ich bin der Welt obhonden gekommen*. The program will also include works by Haydn and Sisak.

Joe Miller was named director of choral activities at Westminster Choir College of Rider University in the spring after a three-year international search. He succeeds Joseph Flummerfelt, who served for 33 years in that position, considered by many to be the nation's most prestigious choral conducting appointment.

Before his appointment at Westminster, Mr. Miller was director of choral studies, professor of music and voice area chair at Western Michigan University School of Music. With the Western Michigan Chorale he received a number of awards, including the Silver Medal at the 2005 European Grand Prix for Choral Singing in Varna, Bulgaria and the Grand Prize at the 2002 Robert Schumann International Choral Competition in Zwickau, Germany. He has also served as director of choral and vocal activities at California State University, artistic director/conductor of the Stockton Chorale, and music director of the Mother Lode Music Festival.

He has conducted choirs in both national and international festivals, and he has served as guest conductor for numerous all-state and honors choirs. A respected solo artist, he has performed with orchestras and in recital throughout the Midwest and in California. In addition, he has served as music director at churches in Ohio and Tennessee.

This past summer he was the keynote speaker at the Chorus Management Institute co-hosted by Chorus America and Westminster in Princeton.

"Choral music in the United States has seen unprecedented growth in the past several decades," he said during his presentation. "The influence of our past leaders is part of our fabric, but we must seize this time to create a new vision based on the foundation that has been laid before us. We must keep the traditions but be willing to change in order to build a vision for the future."

Mr. Miller will conduct the elite 32-voice Westminster Choir for the first time in a performance featuring Maurice Duruflé's *Requiem* on Saturday, November 11, at Westminster.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church is located at 214 Nassau Street in Princeton. Admission to the concert is \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors. For tickets or to receive Westminster's 2006-2007 season catalog, call the box office at (609) 921-2663. For updates, visit Westminster's Web site at www.rider.edu/arts.

Dave Brubeck to Perform At State Theatre Oct. 20

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will perform live at the State Theatre on Friday, October 20, at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$30 to \$60 (group, college student, and senior discounts available).

The first jazz figure ever to make the cover of *Time* magazine (in 1954), Dave Brubeck has been a major figure as pianist, composer, and leader of one of the most widely known jazz quartets in the world. Formed in 1951, the foursome featured the elegantly floating alto saxophone of Paul Desmond, rock-solid bassist Eugene Wright, and drummer Joe Morello; they remained together until 1967. The quartet was immensely popular on college campuses in the 1950s; the album *Jazz at the Oberlin*, recorded in concert at that college in 1953, contains some of Brubeck's most popular music (and especially Desmond's).

finest improvisations. Their LP *Time Out*, recorded and released in 1959, was the first jazz album to sell over one million copies. The quartet's "Take Five" (whose haunting, bluesy melody was written by Desmond) was their crossover breakthrough, leading to several gold records featuring a host of exciting pieces in "odd" time signatures, like "Blue Rondo a la Turk." The quartet followed up its success with several more albums in the same style, including *Time Further Out*, *Time in Outer Space*, and *Time Changes*.

When Pope John Paul II visited the United States in 1987, Brubeck composed special music and participated in its performance at the Papal Mass in Candlestick Park, San Francisco. In his long career, he has performed for British royalty, kings, presidents and heads of state. The Dave Brubeck Quartet toured the U. S., Europe, Canada and Japan with the Murray Louis Dance Co., a unique collaboration of America's indigenous art forms — jazz and modern dance. World tours, including several for the State Department in the Middle East and Eastern Europe, have made jazzman Dave Brubeck one of America's foremost good-will ambassadors. The Quartet's repertoire has been influenced by the ethnic music they have heard on their travels.

Throughout his career, Brubeck has collaborated with Louis Armstrong, Carmen McRae, and Jimmy Rushing, among others. As a composer, he has written and, in some cases, recorded several large-scale works including two ballets, a musical, an oratorio, four cantatas, a mass, and many solo piano pieces. In the last 20 years, he has organized several new quartets and continues to appear at the Newport, Monterey, Concord, and Kool Jazz Festivals.

The pianist has performed at the White House on two occasions, once in 1964 and again in 1981. He is the recipient of four honorary degrees, the BMI Jazz Pioneer Award, and the 1988 American Eagle Award presented by the National Music Council. In 1994 he was awarded the National Medal of the Arts by President Clinton.

In commemoration of the 60th anniversary of D-Day, Telarc Records released *Private Brubeck Remembers* in 2004. The album is a collection of some of the most popular songs of the World War II era. *Private Brubeck Remembers* also includes a limited edition bonus CD featuring his interview with former CBS News anchor Walter Cronkite.

Brubeck celebrated his 85th birthday with the May 2005 release of *London Flot*, *London Shorp*. This ten-track set of mostly originals features the current Dave Brubeck Quartet that will perform at the State Theatre: Bobby Militello on alto saxophone and flute, Michael Moore on bass, and Randy Jones on drums.

For tickets (or a brochure), call the State Theatre box office at (732) 246-SHOW (7469), or visit at www.StateTheatreNJ.org. The State Theatre box office, located at 15 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and at least one hour prior to curtain on performance dates. For information on group outings and discounts, call (732) 247-7200, ext. 536.

Programming at the State Theatre, which celebrates its 85th anniversary this year, is made possible, in part, by funding from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and contributions from numerous corporations, foundations, and individuals.

"Italian Virtuosity" First Westminster Faculty Recital

The first Westminster Choir College Faculty Recital of the season will be held on Sunday, October 1 at 3 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University in Princeton. The recital is entitled "Italian Virtuosity" and the group performing it is called *I Virtuosi del Seicento*, consisting of Timothy Urban, recorder; Flora Newberry, cornetto; Angela Yeung, cello; and Gavin Black, harpsichord. The program will feature virtuoso music of the 16th and early 17th century by Frescobaldi, Merula, Riccio, Picchi, Fontana, Bassano and de Selma.

Timothy Urban holds graduate performance degrees in recorder, voice, and early music performance practice as well as a Ph.D. in musicology. While on a Fulbright scholarship in Hungary, he performed extensively with the Keszeméti Renaissance Consort. Mr. Urban was an invited guest director of the Universidad de Niteroi, Conjunto da Musica Antiga (Brazil) for a series of concerts, and he has appeared in solo and chamber music recitals in Hungary, Hong Kong, and Taiwan as well as on both coasts of the United States.

Flora Newberry earned her Bachelor of Music in trumpet performance from the Juillard School, where she developed an interest in the cornetto. Ms. Newberry has studied cornetto at Oberlin's Baroque Performance Institute and the Amherst Early Music Festival. She has performed on cornetto with the Washington Cornetts and Sackbuts, Zephyrus, Fuma Sacra, Quiditas, Vox Amadeus and many other groups. Ms. Newberry is a founding member of the Historic Brass Society for whom she serves as membership secretary. Concurrent with an active free-lance career, Ms. Newberry teaches trumpet for Westminster Conservatory of Music in Princeton.

The first recipient of a Concert Diploma in Baroque cello from McGill University, Angela Yeung studied Baroque cello at Wilfrid Laurier University, McGill University and with Christina Mahler of the Toronto Tafelmusik Baroque

ensemble, seventeenth century organ music for PGM Recordings, and harpsichord music of the 20th century American composer Moondog for Musical Heritage Society.

Westminster Choir College is located at Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane in Princeton. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 seniors/students. For

tickets or to receive Westminster's 2006-2007 season catalog, call the box office at 609-921-2663. For updates, visit Westminster's Web site at www.rider.edu/arts.

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CINEMA REVIEW

All the King's Men

Remake of Oscar-Winner Fails to Match the Original

It takes nerve to remake a movie which won the Academy Award for Best Picture, Best Actor (Broderick Crawford), and Best Supporting Actress (Mercedes McCambridge). Yet that's exactly what we have with *All the King's Men* (1949) which Columbia decided to remake in an attempt to improve upon the older version.

Both films are based on Robert Penn Warren's Pulitzer Prize winning novel of the same name describing the rise and fall of Willie Stark, a populist politician, hailing from humble roots, who falls prey to the same crookedness and cronyism he had campaigned against. Stark's political machine and career trajectory closely mirrors that of Louisiana Governor/U.S. Senator Huey Long, a charismatic figure from the thirties who captured the people's imagination with fiery speeches about redistributing wealth from the rich to the poor.

The original film was very convincing in portraying the transformation of a naive idealist into a ruthless crook, however, the new version is a fatuous, self-important period piece. It's a complex saga exploring themes such as power and corruption, love and betrayal, blackmail and coercion, and sin and redemption. This pretentious movie devotes more attention to recreating the ambiance of a bygone era than to addressing the moral questions it raises.

The film was directed by Steven Zaillian who has reinterpreted the source material as a highly-stylized neo-noir movie. Regrettably, Zaillian failed to coax dynamic performances or decent Southern ac-

cents out of the stellar cast comprised of Sean Penn, Anthony Hopkins, Kate Winslet, Jude Law, Patricia Clarkson, James Gandolfini, and Mark Ruffalo. The result is an emotionally disengaging, albeit visually captivating, experience of little salutary effect.

The story unfolds in the fifties where we first find Stark (Penn), a teetotaler and family man, on the campaign trail for governor of Louisiana. A novice, he's unaware that he's being managed by a shady operator (Gandolfini) who is trying to split the vote, not to win the election for Stark. He quickly realizes what's happening, however, and replaces the backstabber with a reporter (Law), tears up his stump speech, and starts speaking to crowds straight from the heart.

The honest approach works and he wins in a landslide. However, he almost immediately begins to adopt all the graft taking, influence peddling, boozing, and womanizing ways of the previous administration, the point being that absolute power

corrupts absolutely. Simultaneously, the governor becomes embroiled in several subplots which involve a crooked judge (Hopkins), a femme fatale (Winslet), and her strait-laced brother (Ruffalo).

However, since every character is a shallow caricature of a familiar archetype, don't expect much from this two hour borefest.

Fair (H). Rated PG-13 for sex, epithets, ethnic slurs, violence, and partial nudity. Running time: 120 minutes. Studio: Columbia Pictures.

—Kam Williams



FINDING HIS STRIDE: Gubernatorial candidate Willie Stark (Sean Penn, left) successfully revises his campaign strategy after discovering that his crooked campaign manager had been undermining Stark's election campaign.

(Photo by Kerry Hayes. © Columbia Pictures, all rights reserved.)

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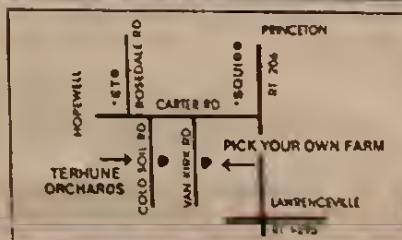


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AT THE CINEMA

Accepted (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and drug use). A film about a high school senior (Justin Long) rejected by every university he applied to who comes up with the bright idea of opening the prestigious sounding South Harmon Institute of Technology, so that he and other similarly-situated misfits can trick their parents into believing that they've actually gone on to college.

All the King's Men (PG-13 for sex, violence and partial nudity). This remake of the 1949 Academy Award-winning Best Picture adapted from the Robert Penn Warren novel stars Oscar-winner Sean Penn as a populist, Southern politician loosely based on legendary Louisiana Governor Huey Long. Talented cast includes Academy Award-winner Anthony Hopkins, nominees Kate Winslet, Jude Law and Patricia Clarkson, plus James Gandolfini and Mark Ruffalo.

Beer League (R for graphic sexual references, incessant profanity, nudity, carnality and drug use). Comedian Artie Lange co-wrote and stars in this raunchy sports comedy as an unemployed alcoholic who finds meaning in life in a softball showdown with his neighborhood team's cross-town rivals. Cast includes Ralph Macchio, Laurie Metcalf and SNL's Tina Fey.

The Block Dohlio (R for sex, expletives, graphic violence and grisly images). Brian De Palma directs this crime thriller, adapted from the James Ellroy novel of the same name, which chronicles the efforts of a couple of Detectives (Josh Hartnett and Aaron Eckhart) to solve the brutal murder in 1947 of an aspiring Hollywood actress (Mia Kirshner). Cast includes Scarlett Johansson, Hilary Swank, and Fiona Shaw.

Boynnton Beach Club (Unrated). Romantic comedy, set at a retirement community in Florida, revolves around assorted liaisons among a group of senior citizens whose lives intersect at a bereavement group designed to provide emotional support for anyone who's lost a loved one. Ensemble cast includes Dyan Cannon, Sally Kellerman, Michael Nouri, Joseph Bologna, and Brenda Vaccaro.

Confetti (Unrated). British mockumentary charts a contest among three couples competing for the half million pounds grand prize awaiting the winners of the "The Most Original Wedding of the Year" contest. Planned nuptials feature nudism, tennis and Hollywood musical themes.

The Covenant (PG-13 for sex, expletives, partial nudity, intense violence, and disturbing images). Horror film about four classmates at an elite prep school who share a sacred, supernatural ancestry which can be traced back to the 1600s. The vow of silence about their secret bubbles up to the surface when a fellow student turns up dead and the murder looks like the work of an evil relative representing a banished fifth bloodline.

Everyone's Hero (G). Against-the-odds animated adventure, set in the Thirties, follows the ordeal of a little boy (Jake T. Austin) who embarks with his sidekicks on a 1000-mile journey to help Babe Ruth and his beloved hero win the World Series. Voicework provided by Whoopi Goldberg, Brian Dennehy, William H. Macy, Mandy Patinkin, Raven Symone, Dana Reeve, Joe Torre, Rob Reiner, Robert Wagner and Tyler James Williams. Co-directed by Princeton native son, the late Christopher Reeve, and co-produced by his widow, Dana.

Fearless (PG-13 for martial arts action). Jet Li stars in this bio-pic based on the life of legendary Chinese spiritual guru and martial arts master Huo Yuan Jia (1869-1910), the visionary generally credited with turning karate from a form of fighting into a spectator sport.

Feost (R for sex, expletives, drug use, graphic violence and pervasive gore). High-attrition horror comedy about the struggle to survive of patrons trapped inside a tavern under attack by a swarm of flesh-eating creatures. Cast includes Jason Mewes, Henry Rollins, and Anthony 'Treach' Criss.

Flyboys (PG-13 for war violence and some sexual content). WWI docudrama chronicles the heroics of a squadron of 38 American fighter pilots, known as the Lafayette Escadrille, who volunteered to fly for the French military before the U.S. entered the war. Cast includes James Franco, Jean Reno and Tcheky Kayro.

Gridiron Gong (PG-13 for profanity, mature themes, and violence). The Rock stars in this inspirational tale of redemption as a counselor at a detention center who rehabilitates juvenile delinquents by helping them channel their rage by releasing their aggression more appropriately, namely, on a football field. Supporting cast includes rapper Xzibit, Mo'Nique, O'Jays, Six Reasons, Setu Taase and James Earl.

The Guerdion (PG-13 for profanity, sensuality, and intense action). Kevin Costner handles the title role as the veteran instructor of a Coast Guard rescue course who takes a troubled student (Ashton Kutcher) under his wing and to Alaska after graduation where the cocky kid learns a valuable lesson in heroism.

Holf Nelsan (R for sex, expletives and drug use). Inner city drama chronicles the unlikely friendship between a crack-addicted, white school teacher (Ryan Gosling) and one of his students (Shareeka Epps), a precocious 13 year-old who is aware of his problem. Cast includes Anthony Mackie as a dirty drug pusher.

Hollywoodland (R for sex, expletives, and violence). Fifties-era docudrama revisits the mysterious circumstances surrounding the supposed suicide in 1959 of actor George Reeves (Ben Affleck), the popular star of the TV show Superman. The film examines the evidence unearthed by a detective (Adrien Brody), hired by Reeves' mom (Lois Smith), who explores the rumors that Reeves was carrying on a torrid affair with the wife (Diane Lane) of a powerful MGM executive (Bob Hoskins).

The Illusionist (PG-13 for sex and violence). Edward Norton stars in this romance drama, set in turn-of-the-century Vienna, about a lowly magician who puts his powers to use to win back his childhood sweetheart, a princess (Jessica Biel) who is set to marry a crown prince (Rufus Sewell).

Invincible (PG for sports action and mild epithets). Inspirational bio-pic, based on the real life gridiron exploits of former NFL wide receiver Vince Papale, stars Mark Wahlberg as a 30 year-old walk-on who tries out for the Philadelphia Eagles despite never having played football in college. Cast includes Greg Kinnear as Coach Dick Vermeil, and ex-NY Jet-turned restaurateur Stink Fisher as Denny Franks.

Jockoss: Number Two (R or sex, expletives, nudity, crudity and extremely dangerous stunts). Johnny Knoxville and company return for another round of death-defying feats and generally outrageous inanity. Usual suspects include Steve-O, Bam Margera, Chris Pontius, Ryan Dunn, and acrobatic dwarf Jason Acuna.

The Last Kiss (R for sex, expletives, and nudity). Intergenerational drama about the struggle of a set of thirty-year-olds to adjust to adulthood as their parents deal with their own advancing ages. Ensemble includes Zach Braff, Blythe Danner, Casey Affleck, Jacinda Barrett, Harld Ramis, Tom Wilkinson, and Eric Christian Olsen.

Little Miss Sunshine (R for sex, expletives, and drug use). Road comedy about a dysfunctional family's ordeal driving by VW bus from Albuquerque, NM to Redondo Beach, CA in order to enter their chubby, bespectacled seven year-old (Abigail Breslin) in a beauty pageant. Cast includes Greg Kinnear and Toni Collette as her doting parents, Alan Arkin as her grandpa, Steve Carrell as her suicidal uncle, and Paul Dano as her mute brother.

Open Season (PG for off-color language, mild action and rude humor). ASPCA-endorsed animated adventure about a domesticated grizzly bear (Martin Lawrence), released in the wild, that forges an unlikely friendship with a trash-talking deer (Ashton Kutcher) and other forest animals in order to turn the tables on the humans during hunting season. Voicework provided by Debra Messing, Jon Favreau, Gary Sinise and Jane Krakowski.

School for Scoundrels (PG-13 for sex, expletives, violence and crude humor). Stateside remake of the 1960 British comedy stars John Heder as a loser in love who enrolls in a confidence-building course in order to summon up the courage to approach the girl of his dreams (Jacinda Barrett) only to discover that his unscrupulous teacher (Billy Bob Thornton) has eyes for her, too. Supporting cast includes Michael Clarke Duncan, Ben Stiller, Horation Sanz, Luiz Guzman, DeRay Davis.

The Science of Sleep (R for sex, expletives and nudity). Magical metaphysical fantasy about a Mexican artist (Gael Garcia Bernal) in France to attend to his depressed, widowed mother (Miou Miou) who takes a fancy to two of her neighbors (Charlotte Gainsbourg and Emma de Cannes) only to come to question his own sanity when he has a hard time separating his dreams from his increasingly surreal everyday life. (In French, Spanish and English with subtitles)

The Wicker Man (PG-13 for disturbing images, profanity, violence and mature themes). Nicolas Cage stars in Neil LaBute's remake of the 1973 horror film based on the Anthony Shaffer novel of the same name. The story revolves around the disturbing disappearance of a young girl at a secretive pagan community whose inhabitants are not inclined to help the police crack the case. With Leelee Sobieski and Ellen Burstyn.

—Kam Williams

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THE SCIENCE OF SLEEP

Fri-Sat 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35
Sun-Thurs 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 (R)

ALL THE KING'S MEN

Fri-Sat 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30
Sun-Thurs 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 (PG13)

HOLLYWOODLAND

Fri-Sat 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30
Sun-Thurs 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 (R)

THE ILLUSIONIST

Fri-Sat 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35
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Hollywoodland (R) Fri.-Sat., 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30;

Sun.-Thurs., 1:30, 4:10, 6:50

Keeping Mum (NR): Fri.-Sat., 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:25;

Sun.-Thurs., 2:10, 4:35, 7

Little Miss Sunshine (R) Fri.-Sat., 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:25;

Sun.-Thurs., 2:10, 4:35, 7

The Illusionist (PG-13) Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10,

9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10

The Science of Sleep (R) Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10,

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Mon – Thurs, Oct. 2-5: 7:00, 9:00

THE SCIENCE OF SLEEP
Friday, Sept. 29: 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
Sat & Sun, Sept. 30 & Oct. 1: 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 (R) 1:40
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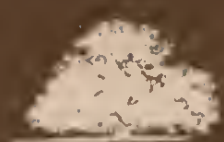
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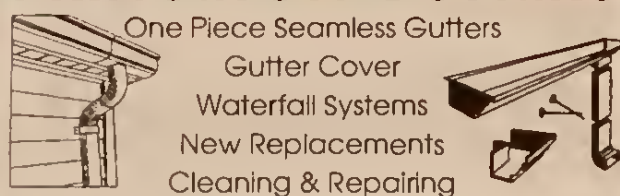
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Sports

With Terrell Coolly Triggering Offense, Tiger Football Beats Lafayette 26-14

He was the biggest question mark for the Princeton University football team coming into the 2005 season.

Jeff Terrell had never taken a snap in a college game before starting for the Tigers in their season opener at Lafayette.

Supported by a senior-laden offensive line, Terrell helped Princeton edge the Leopards 23-21 that day and emerged as a star, passing for 1,721 yards as Princeton went 7-3 for the program's best record since 1995.

Terrell entered this year's game against Lafayette last Saturday night as a polished veteran, a senior co-captain whose poise helped lead an offense with five new starters on the line to a come-from-behind win at Lehigh a week earlier.

In his encore performance against Lafayette, Terrell took his game to an even higher level as he produced a sublime display in rallying Princeton to a 26-14 triumph over the Leopards before a home-opener crowd of 8,291 at Princeton Stadium.

Terrell hit on 20-of-31 passes for a career-high 261 yards and three touchdowns. He also rushed for a team-high 39 yards as the Tigers broke in their new field turf surface.

Most importantly, he made the big plays when the Tigers needed them the most as they responded with touchdowns in fighting back from deficits of 7-6 and 14-13.

In assessing his big night, the modest Terrell acknowledged that he had never felt so at ease on the field.

"I feel like with a year under my belt I'm not as worried as much on the field," said the 6'3, 220-pound Terrell, a native of Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

"I'm just trying to go out there and be comfortable and play relaxed. That's the way I felt tonight, it was the most comfortable I've ever felt."

Terrell feels particularly comfortable in the Tigers' two-minute drill, which puts a

premium on his ability to make quick decisions and execute on the fly.

"We practice the two-minute stuff a lot," said Terrell. "I think it's nice to have a wristband to look at and plays to choose from. The defense lines up and you choose the play you think is going to work. I think it gives the offense a really good rhythm."

While Terrell was as cool as a cucumber as he assessed his performance, Princeton head coach Roger Hughes turned emotional in reflecting on his star quarterback, comparing him to one of the greatest offensive players to ever wear the orange and black.

"To me it's the natural growth progression you expect of someone who works as hard as Jeff does," said Hughes with his voice rising.

"It's not a surprise at all; it's an expectation I have. If you look at our team probably the best analogy I can give you is the photo of Dick Kazmaier standing behind 10 empty helmets. He was just about the only star left before he played so well that senior year [when he won the 1951 Heisman Trophy]."

But while Hughes pointed to Terrell as Princeton's top gun, he made it clear that the triumph Saturday was very much a collective effort.

"I'm very proud of what our team did tonight and again I emphasize team," asserted Hughes, whose club outgained Lafayette 370 yards to 206.

"J.J. [Artis] had a great individual effort. I think R.C. [Lagomarsino] had a good individual effort on some plays. It's gratifying to see the culture change we've tried to induce here coming to fruition. I couldn't be more proud of this team; in both games so far they came from behind to win."

In the early stages of the game, it didn't appear that Princeton was going to need any comebacks. In their first possession, the Tigers held the ball for 5:02, marching 67 yards on 12 plays in a drive that culminated with a 30-yard field goal by sophomore Conner Loudon, the first of his career.

Princeton drove 70 yards in 17 plays in its next possession ending that 7:46 drive with another field goal by Loudon to go up 6-0 early in the second quarter.

But Lafayette came alive, sparked by a 33-yard punt return by Shaun Adair which started the Leopards at the Princeton 48. From there, Lafayette marched down the field, culminating the drive as Adair snagged a 16-yard scoring strike from Brad Maurer to take a 7-6 lead.

Showing surgical precision, Terrell led the Tigers down the field, hitting on five-of-six passes for 59 yards and rushing for 11 yards as Princeton marched 76 yards in 2:15.



TOP GUN: Princeton University quarterback Jeff Terrell fires a pass last Saturday in Princeton's 26-14 win over visiting Lafayette. Terrell was a pivotal figure in the win, hitting on 20-of-31 passes for a career-high 261 yards and three touchdowns. The victory improved Princeton to 2-0.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

The sparkling two-minute drill ended with a 25-yard scoring strike from Terrell to Brian Brigham as Princeton took a 13-7 lead into the locker room at the half.

The Leopards fought back in the third quarter as a Torian Johnson interception gave them the ball at the Princeton 33. A 26-yard pass play from Maurer to Duane Dorsey put Lafayette inside the Tiger 10. Three plays later, Jonathan Hurt bulled in from the two as the Leopards edged ahead 14-13.

Once again, Terrell took control when it mattered most. Mixing in a key 16 yard run with four-of-five passing, Terrell guided Princeton on a decisive 85 yard march that culminated with a 14-yard touchdown pass to Will Thanheiser.

On its next possession, Princeton gave itself some breathing room. Terrell found Lagomarsino in the flat with a short pass and the sophomore running back did the rest as he galloped 49 yards for a touchdown to help push the Tiger margin to 26-14.

With Lafayette taking to the air in a desperate comeback attempt, Tiger senior defensive back J.J. Artis came up big as he made two interceptions to snuff out Leopard drives. Artis' heroics earned him recognition as the Ivy League Defensive Player of the Week, making him the second Tiger defensive back to receive that honor in as many weeks as safety Tim Strickland got the nod after the Lehigh win.

For Terrell, it was the Tigers' resilience that was the story of the night. "That's what I'm most proud of, the character it shows to come back after they came back," said Terrell. "Both of those drives ended in touchdowns. We weren't going to settle for field goals; we wanted to show what kind of team we were right there."

Hughes had another Dick Vermeil moment as he reflected on his team's performance. "The guys will tell you I'm an emotional guy and passionate about what I do," said Hughes with his voice cracking. "I get choked up, it's one of my faults. I have pride in these guys and seeing them play at the level they can so they can achieve what they want. It's like being a father, if your son does well, you're proud."

Terrell, for his part, said the Tigers are ready to take the first step toward achieving their goal of an Ivy League title as they travel up to Columbia this Saturday for the league opener.

"It's going to be tough up there," said Terrell. "They have a new coach. I think it's their homecoming and it's going to be a great atmosphere. It's the start of league play and there's an added level of excitement involved in that. We need to go up there and prove ourselves again."

But with Terrell having proven himself to be one of the top quarterbacks in recent Princeton history, the Tigers seem poised for an exciting Ivy campaign.

—Bill Alden



NO WAY OUT: Princeton University sophomore defensive lineman Tom Methvin, right, drags down Lafayette quarterback Brad Maurer for a 14-yard loss in the fourth quarter of Princeton's 26-14 victory over the Leopards. Methvin and his teammates will look to get their Ivy League campaign underway with a win as they play at Columbia this Saturday in the league opener for both teams.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Tiger Star Matheson Performing Double Duty Playing for PU, Training With Canadian Team

Diana Matheson is leading a double life when it comes to playing soccer.

The gifted midfielder from Oakville, Ont. has spent several weekends recently training with the Canadian national team as it prepares to play in the 2007 FIFA Women's World Cup.

When she is not on Canadian duty, Matheson stars as the junior co-captain for the Princeton University women's soccer team.

With Matheson away in Vancouver two weekends ago, Princeton couldn't get its offense untracked as it played to a 0-0 draw with VCU before falling 2-0 to William and Mary.

Last week, Matheson was back in action for Princeton as it hosted Lehigh and she used her aggressiveness and skill to get the Tigers on the board. Slicing through the Mountain Hawk defense, Matheson was tripped, drawing a penalty kick. The diminutive Matheson, who wears a size 4.5 shoe, used her right foot to drill the ball into the back of the net with 31:55 remaining in the first half.

Matheson's hard work in the middle of the field helped the Tiger offense find its groove in the second half as the team fired in four goals en route to a 5-0 drubbing of Lehigh.

Last Saturday, Matheson stayed with Princeton and was at it again, contributing an assist but it wasn't enough as the Tigers fell 2-1 at defending Ivy League

champion Yale in the league opener for both teams. Tiger freshman Vicki Anagnostopoulos converted Matheson's pass for the Tiger goal while Yale star Mimi Macauley tallied both of Yale's scores.

In the wake of the win over Lehigh, Matheson acknowledged that she was happy to return to battle with her Princeton teammates. "It's good to be back," said Matheson with a smile. "It's tough going back and forth because I have to be away from the team here. With classes starting now; it'll be a little tougher for me to train with Canada. We'll see how it goes."

Matheson was happy to get Princeton rolling against Lehigh although she acknowledged the play was the result of some good fortune. "I think someone must have won the ball and we had numbers," recalled Matheson. "Meghan Farrell gave me a great ball out wide. I think they were just a bit unlucky and the girl caught me on my shoelace."

In Matheson's view, the Tigers lopsided win over Lehigh had little to do with luck. "I think that the benchmark of our team is that when we work hard, the goals come and the wins come," said Matheson. "Tonight we did a great job with that."

As a team co-captain along with senior defender Christina Costantino, Matheson feels a responsibility to get the Tigers to work hard.

"There are only three seniors on the team and I think that everyone in my class has to step up," said Matheson, who earned first-team All-American honors as a freshman in 2004 when she helped spark Princeton on its unprecedented run to the NCAA semifinals. "Like last year, I try to get forward more and create opportunities for other people."

For Princeton head coach Julie Shackford, having a player like Matheson is a unique opportunity, even if she has to share her with the Canadian squad.

"It's a blessing not a curse having someone at her level," said Shackford whose team is 3-3-1 overall but is 3-2 with Matheson in the lineup, outscoring the opposition 10-4 in those contests. "I'll take it when she's here. She was great tonight."

It was great for Shackford to see her supporting cast get in the action as sophomore Aarti Jain tallied two goals with sophomore Sarah Peteraf and Anagnostopoulos adding one apiece.

"It seemed like in the first half the other team packed it in," said Shackford. "In the second half, we moved a defender up and had two wide midfielders. I think we were just a little more athletic; we opened things up a bit. I think it was one of those games where the people off the bench made a difference."

Shackford thinks her defense has made a difference far the team so far this season as sophomore Taylor Numann and Costantino have anchored things in the back.

"They are still naive a little bit but I think they are doing very well," said Shackford, whose team has yielded just four goals in its last six games. "They are not making major mistakes; they are reading things well

and defending well."

Shackford admits that her team is very much a work in progress. "It's such a young group; I'm still trying to get a handle on the team," said Shackford, whose club hosts Loyola on September 27 and Dartmouth on September 30. "I think they need to get more confident."

Notwithstanding the loss to Yale, Matheson is confident that the Tigers can do some big things this fall.

"This is a team that's always looking to win the league," said Matheson, who has 11 points so far this season on four goals and three assists. "Not winning it last year was a big disappointment for us. For sure, our goal this season is to win back the Ivy title."

The more time Matheson is able to spend with the Tigers, the more realistic that goal will be.

—Bill Alden



DOUBLE DUTY: Princeton University star midfielder Diana Matheson dribbles through opponents in action last season. Matheson, a native of Oakville, Ont., has spent several weekends recently training with the Canadian national team as it prepares to play in the 2007 FIFA Women's World Cup. In five appearances this fall with the Tigers, Matheson has contributed 11 points on four goals and three assists to help the Tigers go 3-2 in those contests. Princeton which is 3-3-1 overall and 0-1 in Ivy League action, hosts Loyola on September 27 and Dartmouth on September 30.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NI SportAction)

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GUARDIAN



EDGED OUT: Princeton University sophomore midfielder Brad Fechter wins the ball in action earlier this season. Last Saturday, Fechter and his teammates fought valiantly but came up short as they fell 3-2 at Yale in the Ivy League opener for both teams. Princeton rallied from a 2-0 first half deficit to knot the game at 2-2. Yale scored the game winner with 8:04 left in regulation. Princeton goalkeeper Justin Oppenheimer helped keep the game close as he recorded 12 saves, several of them at point blank range. The Tigers, now 3-3-2 overall and 0-1 in Ivy action, play at Bucknell on September 27 before hosting Dartmouth on September 30.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

PU Field Hockey Routs Columbia

Sophomore star Katie Kinzer led the way as the Princeton University field hockey cruised to a 4-1 win at Columbia last Sunday.

Kinzer notched two goals while Micaela Vie Brock and Paige Schmidt added one apiece. The win improved the Tigers to 4-3 overall and 3-0 in Ivy League play.

Princeton plays at Cornell on September 30 before hosting Monmouth on October 1.

PU Women's Volleyball Wins 3rd Tournament

Lindsay Ensign came up big as the Princeton University women's volleyball team went 3-0 last weekend at the Red Flash Invitational in Loretto, Pa., marking its third straight tournament victory this season.

Ensign was named the tournament MVP as she killed 45 balls, hitting .538 for the weekend. She was joined on the all-tournament team by fellow sophomore Parker Henritze.

Princeton opened the competition by cruising past Coppin State 3-0 (30-16, 30-17, 30-18) as Henritze had a match-high 12 kills with Ensign chipping in nine. The Tigers edged Stony Brook 3-2 (30-26, 33-31, 26-30, 28-30, 15-10) in their second match with Ensign killing 25 balls and setter Bailey Robinson piling up 58 assists.

Princeton culminated the weekend in style as they topped host St. Francis 3-1 (30-20, 30-18, 21-30, 30-17) as Sheena Donahue starred with 23 kills and 14 digs.

In upcoming action, the Tigers, now 9-0, play at Penn on September 30 before hosting Juniata on October 1.

PU Women Runners Win H-Y-P Meet

The Princeton University women's cross country team didn't have the top gun at the annual H-Y-P meet last Friday in Boston but the Tigers still shot down the competition.

Yale's Lindsay Donaldson took first in the individual standings and Princeton

proceeded to sweep places two through eight. Tiger senior Mia Swenson took second while freshmen Christy Johnson and Liz Costello placed third and fourth, respectively.

In the team standings, Princeton had 20 points with Yale at 43 and Harvard at 85. The Tigers will next be in action when they compete at the Paul Short Invitational on October 1 at Lehigh University.

Tiger Women's Golf Wins Invitational

Led by junior star Annika Welander, the Princeton University women's golf team captured the Princeton Women's Golf Invitational last weekend at the Springdale Golf Club.

Welander shot a 146 (69-77) to place first in the individual standings and earn the first victory in her Tiger career. Other Tigers who performed well included Marlowe Boukis, tied for second with a 148 (73-75), and Susannah Aboff, who carded a 150 (73-77) to take fourth.

In the team standings, Princeton shot a 594, 18 shots better than Harvard, the runners-up in the 13-team event. The Tigers will be in action this weekend when they play at Yale in the Bulldogs' Fall Invitational.

PU Men's Water Polo Takes 3rd at ECACs

Led by Eric Vreeland and Nicholas Seaver, the 15th-ranked Princeton University men's water polo team topped No. 18 Bucknell 12-4 last Sunday to earn third place at the ECAC Championships in Providence, R.I.

Vreeland and Seaver each scored two goals while goalies Scott Syverson made four saves in the first half and Scottie Hvidt recorded nine saves in the second half.

Earlier in the competition, Princeton had beaten Harvard 14-8 before succumbing 11-9 to Navy. The ECAC crown was won by St. Francis, which topped Navy in the championship match.

In upcoming action, Princeton, now 9-4, plays at Bucknell on September 29 and at Johns Hopkins on September 30.

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PHS Girls' Soccer Exuding High Spirits As Hot 4-0-1 Start Builds Confidence

Laughs filled the air along with the thuds of booted balls last Thursday at Valley Road field as the Princeton High girls soccer team warmed up for its clash with WW/P-N.

The PHS players had plenty of reason to enjoy being on the pitch together as they entered the afternoon with a 4-0 record, coming on the heels of a disappointing 4-11 mark in 2005.

There were more cheers and chuckles from the Little Tigers as they took a 1-0 lead when freshman star Emma Karp took a Hannah Davis header and deftly

dribbled around the WW/P-N goalie and drilled the ball into the back of the net.

Late in the second half, the PHS smiles turned to frowns as WW/P-N scored a goal with 4:55 left in regulation.

The game went into overtime and the Little Tigers didn't lose their spirit as they jumped up and down in unison in their final team huddle before the start of the extra session.

During overtime, the PHS reserves stood as one, cheering on their teammates, urging them to break the tie. While the game ultimately

ended in a 1-1 stalemate, the PHS players congratulated each other on their solid effort.

Afterward, PHS head coach Greg Hand smiled as he reflected on his team's performance and the lessons it learned as it continues to develop.

"We played fairly well," said Hand. "We have to work on keeping composure when things get a little hectic. We need to try to control the dynamics of the game. We had some decent opportunities in front of the net."

PHS has been getting

some dynamic play from sophomore striker Davis, who is back at full speed after being sidelined most of last season with a leg injury.

"She's an incredibly hard worker," said Hand. "She's really starting to develop the composure combined with the intensity we need at forward."

Hand is also pleased with the intensity he is getting up front from his precocious freshmen Karp and Chantal Celestin. "I think as long as they keep working as hard as they have, they will develop a real understanding," explained Hand. "Their communication will be quicker, both verbal and non-verbal."

In the center of the defense, senior Merle Redding and sophomore Carly Edgcomb appear to have already developed that kind of communication.

"The big challenge for us is to provide cover and respond quickly to the changing situation," added Hand, crediting Redding and Edgcomb with spearheading a PHS defense that only surrendered three goals in its first five outings. "I think we had a better game in that respect today than we've had all season."

Although his team is off to a 4-0-1 start, Hand knows there is plenty of room for improvement. "Today we didn't do particularly well with developing the team concept," acknowledged Hand. "We have to execute better; a lot of that has to do with composure and envisioning things a few passes ahead."

Hand envisions some good things ahead for his improving side. "They know they have a lot of potential," said Hand, whose team plays Hopewell Valley on September 28 at Mercer County Community College before hosting Hightstown on October 3.

"Every time they get a little glimpse of that or have some good minutes of realizing it, that just gives them more confidence."

And as the team gets more confident, the laughs should keep coming.

—Bill Alden



DOUBLE FEATURE: Princeton High star midfielder Hannah Deming, left, and standout defender Carly Edgcomb work a free kick in action last fall. The strong play of Deming and Edgcomb has helped spark PHS to a 4-0-1 start as the team rebounds from a disappointing 4-11 campaign in 2005.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



IN PLAY: Princeton High senior defender Zanna Crowley puts the ball in play in a game last season. Crowley's speed on the back line has helped shore up the PHS defense so far this season. The Little Tigers, who tied WW/P-N 1-1 last Thursday to move to 4-0-1, face Hopewell Valley on September 28 at Mercer County Community College before hosting Hightstown on October 3.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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In Kansas City's 2006 opening game loss to Cincinnati, running back Larry Johnson failed to gain 100 yards for the first time in 10 games. That equaled the mark of nine straight 100-yard games accomplished by Walter Payton, Fred Taylor and Deuce McAllester. But nine straight is only good for third place in NFL history. Marcus

Allen is in second place with 11 straight, but the record holder, with 14 consecutive games of rushing for at least 100 yards is Barry Sanders.

Pitcher Bert Blyleven's dubious record is still safe as of the end of the 2006 major league baseball season. Any guesses as to which record that is? In 1986, while pitching for the Minnesota Twins, Blyleven set the mark for most home runs allowed in one season when he gave up a whopping 50. Second is Houston's Jose Lima, who surrendered 48 long balls while pitching for Houston in 2000. Third on the list?

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PHS Field Hockey Making Strides But Needs to Sharpen Finishing

While Joyce Jones was pleased that her Princeton High field hockey team pulled out a 1-0 win over Nottingham last Thursday, she thought something was missing from her club's performance.

"We scored in the win column," said longtime head coach Jones, whose team got a second half goal from Elizabeth Annis in improving to 2-4. "I thought we should have had a lot more goals; I expected us to score a lot more."

In Jones' view, her team's efforts to develop offensive consistency have been hampered by the fact that the club practices on a grass field most of the time while playing many games on field turf.

"I think that one of the challenges we are having is going from grass to turf to grass," explained Jones. "The Riverside School is where we practice most of the time. The turf really impacts our game."

Jones has seen definite improvement in her team's game so far this fall. "We are

certainly having more communication on the field," asserted Jones, who has been coaching the program since the 1970s. "We're setting up more offensive opportunities."

The backbone of the Little Tigers has been senior goalie Katie Ashmore, who made four saves against Nottingham in recording her second shutout of the season.

"Katie played a really good game against Nottingham," said Jones in assessing the play of her club's co-captain. "She's been very consistent. She's been one of our key players in terms of communication on defense."

Ashmore's messages have been getting through to the Little Tiger backline. "Anna Shea has been doing a super job on defense; she's been working very hard," added Jones. "Amanda Santamaria is also doing well."

Jones acknowledges that her offense has not been doing a super job of being opportunistic.

"We're not putting the ball between the pipes," lament-

ed Jones, who has gotten some flashes of productivity up front from Annis, Grace Compton, and senior co-captain Dee Dee Mahon.

"We've forced turnovers but we're not taking advantage of our opportunities. We're not putting enough pressure; we need to do that to force corners."

PHS also needs its defense to turn up the pressure. "We're working on getting more tenacious marking," said Jones. "We can't just run up the field with the other team's players, we need to deny the pass."

With the state tournament cutoff not coming up until late October, Jones is hoping her team can get up to the .500 record needed to qualify for the competition.

"The next two weeks are big; we have some big games," said Jones, whose team plays at Hopewell Valley on September 28. "We've got a long way to go and they have a lot of work to do. It's early in the season and we have a lot of time; expect the unexpected."

—Bill Alden

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AMAZING GRACE: Princeton High field hockey star Grace Compton, right, controls the ball in recent action. Compton scored both goals in PHS' 2-0 win over Hamilton earlier this month.
(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



STONEWALL: Princeton High senior goalie Katie Ashmore, middle, kicks the ball away from the cage. Last Thursday, Ashmore recorded four saves in earning her second shutout of the season as PHS edged Nottingham 1-0 to improve to 2-4. In upcoming action, the Little Tigers play at Hopewell Valley on September 28.
(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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BASKING IN THE GLOW: Hun School star running back Kenny Howard, middle, enjoys a breather last Sunday in Hun's 53-13 win over visiting Mercersburg. Howard rushed for 212 yards and four touchdowns to spark the Raiders as they improved to 2-0 on the season. In his first two carries Sunday, Howard broke free for scoring jaunts of 49 yards and 65 yards. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



FLYING HIGH: Hun School running back Austin Sylvester takes to the air to elude a tackler in Hun's 53-13 drubbing of Mercersburg last Sunday. Sylvester scored a touchdown in the third quarter to help contribute to the Hun scoring outburst. Hun, now 2-0, plays at Penn Charter on September 30. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Tailback Howard Explodes on the Scene As Hun Football Demolishes Mercersburg

Kenny Howard was determined to do something special when he hit the field last Sunday for the Hun School football team in its clash with visiting Mercersburg Academy.

"In the locker room before the game we got all hyped," said Howard, a junior transfer from Plainfield High. "We want to try to win the Mid-Atlantic Prep League (MAPL) for the seniors who were here last year. This is our first conference game and I came out there thinking I've got to do this for them. I wasn't going to take no for an answer."

Howard wasted no time in displaying his hard-nosed approach as he broke several tackles in racing to a 49-yard touchdown run in Hun's first play from scrimmage. Minutes later, Howard did even better on his second carry as he galloped down the sideline for a 65-yard scoring jaunt.

The 5'10, 215-pound tailback finished the day with 212 yards rushing and four touchdowns as Hun cruised to a 53-13 win over the Blue Storm, the defending MAPL champs.

In assessing his performance, Howard said it took him a while to develop his aggressive running style. "I've learned the hard way that when I get hit, I have to keep my legs moving," said Howard, who was a starting linebacker but reserve running back at Plainfield. "I say to myself that I'm going to hit them before they hit me. I've been doing it for two years now so it's coming more and more naturally to me."

Howard, though, will be the first to tell you that his heroics were hardly a one-man effort. "It was because of my line, Greg Tomczyk, Tyler Stockton Brad Pietras, Ernie Owusu, and Randy Merson," said Howard, who was accompanied by his line en masse in the post-game interview. "They did an excellent job blocking for me; they are my people, they made this possible. I'm going to have to buy them dinner."

Hun head coach Dave

Dudeck sensed that his team was primed for a big effort. "I think our kids came emotionally ready to play football," said Dudeck, whose club improved to 2-0 with the win. "Mercersburg were our league champs last year and they had to be the first team we had to deal with. They won the league title for the first time last year and they beat us in a thriller last year."

Dudeck was certainly thrilled by the performance he got from Howard. "Kenny is a wonderful kid," said Dudeck of his star back who started his Hun career with a 112-yard effort in the Raiders' 7-6 opening day win over Worcester on September 16. "He's come to Hun and he has shown well both as a student and an athlete."

The Hun offense showed it has a lot of weapons as it rolled up 449 yards with Nick Williams rushing for 155 yards in a reserve role and quarterback Shane Davis passing for 85 yards.

Dudeck credited Davis with coolly guiding the Hun offensive juggernaut. "Shane did real well, not only with his passes but in engineering the team," added Dudeck. "He checked off a couple of times on big plays; he read their blitzes and that helped us tremendously."

While Hun's startling offensive numbers drew attention, the Raider defense had its share of big moments as it stymied the Blue Storm offense.

"Our defense has played physical in both games," said Dudeck. "We were physical again today. That's something we ask of the kids; we want them to be physical."

Even though his team is off to a 2-0 start coming off of a disappointing 4-5 season in 2005, Dudeck isn't getting carried away. "We want to make sure that even after the win today that we stay humble," said Dudeck. "We play a very, very good Penn Charter team next week so I'll enjoy this for about an hour before I think about them."

Howard, for his part, is enjoying his first season at Hun. "I like everything about the football program, the environment, the academics," said Howard, who is a boarding student. "I like it a lot; it's like home already."

And it looks like Howard is destined to be a valuable member of the Hun football family.

—Bill Alden

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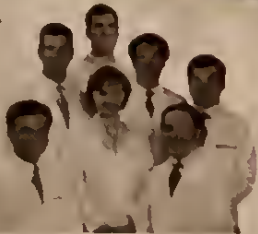
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Hun Girls' Soccer Starts Strong Playing Hard Under New Coach

Ken Stevenson is still getting to know his players on the Hun School girls' soccer team.

Taking over as the head coach of the program this season in place of Michael Poller, Stevenson learned something positive about his team's tenacity last week as it battled to a 2-2 tie at Princeton Day School.

Leading 1-0 at the half on a goal by Megan Schermerhorn, the Raiders found themselves trailing PDS 2-1 with 12:32 remaining in regulation.

Less than nine minutes later, Hun answered as senior midfielder Julianne Marino found the back of the net. The game went into overtime and Marino saved the day as she cleared a shot off the goal line in the second overtime.

In reflecting on the contest which ended up in a 2-2 draw, Stevenson was proud of the resolve he saw from his new charges. "Any time you go down 2-1 and come back to score that shows mental toughness," said Stevenson, a 1982 Hun grad who was a star center midfielder for the Raider boys' program. "A lot of teams roll over when they

go down 2-1 late in a game. I was very pleased to see them respond."

With Stevenson still in the process of instilling his offensive philosophy, he liked the way his team stuck to the game plan under fire.

"We were playing our style," asserted Stevenson, Hun's Director of Residential Life who formerly coached the Raider's junior varsity boys' soccer team. "We control the ball, play the feet; we try to switch the point of attack."

Stevenson saw some good things from his two senior forwards, Lindsey Scott and Val Patriarca.

"There was one run where Lindsay cut the ball and played it back to Val," recalled Stevenson, whose club improved to 2-0-1 with a 6-0 rout over Mercersburg Academy last Sunday with Scott scoring two goals and adding two assists with Patriarca chipping in a goal and an assist. "It was magic; it was great."

Hun also got some great defensive play from senior stalwart Natalie Grimsley in the tie with PDS. "Natalie played so well in the mid-

dle," said Stevenson. "She had a huge game."

For Stevenson, the response of the team's seniors to him has played a big part in the team's early success.

"I played soccer at Hun and I remember what it's like when you are a senior and you've been playing with a bunch of people for years and you get a new coach," said Stevenson. "It's scary. They've been very supportive. The seniors have been fantastic. They are all great kids, it's been a blast."

Stevenson is looking for some great things from his players as the fall unfolds. "Even though this was a tie we didn't just kick and run when we went down," said Stevenson, whose team has road games at Episcopal on September 27, at Penn Charter on September 30, and at Rutgers Prep on October 3.

"There was some of that but they really hung in there and did what we've been working on. They had some really nice opportunities."

And it looks like the Raiders have the opportunity to put together a nice year in Stevenson's debut season heading the program.

—Bill Alden



UNDER CONTROL: Hun School senior striker Lindsey Scott, left, fights for possession in Hun's 6-0 win over Mercersburg Academy last Sunday. Scott scored two goals and added two assists to lead the Raiders. In upcoming action, Hun has road games at Episcopal on September 27, at Penn Charter on September 30, and at Rutgers Prep on October 3.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



MAKING HIS POINT: Hun School girls' soccer head coach Ken Stevenson makes a point during Hun's 6-0 rout of Mercersburg Academy last Sunday. Stevenson, a 1982 Hun alum, is enjoying a nice start to his debut season at the helm of the program as his club went 2-0-1 in its first three outings.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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PDS Girls' Soccer Pushing Hard As Intensity Fuels 4-0-1 Start

It didn't look like the Princeton Day school girls' soccer team had the energy to survive a second overtime in its game last week against visiting Hun.

In the break between the 10-minute extra sessions in the 2-2 game, the PDS players didn't even make it back to their bench. Some players sat on the Smoyer Field turf while others sprawled out on the field.

Yet once the whistle blew, the Panthers sprang into action, putting pressure on Hun, generating several scoring chances, including one that was cleared away from the goal by a Hun defender.

While the game ended in that 2-2 score, PDS head coach Ted Harrington was understandably pleased by

the effort he got from his players.

"We played unbelievably hard," said Harrington, whose team trailed 1-0 at half and then forged ahead after goals by Sam Morris and Ashley Chappo.

"Most people don't know what their limit is, they kind of stop when it gets uncomfortable. Today they found that they couldn't stop when it got really uncomfortable. They found that they had a lot more than they thought."

Harrington was comfortable with how his team reacted to adversity with Megan Reilly sidelined before the game started and defensive star Erin Cook forced to leave the contest after hurting her thigh.

"We had to change what

we were doing," explained Harrington, whose team moved to 3-0-1 with the tie.

"We talk about depth and about players stepping in; sometimes it takes a situation like this to really see what you've got. Marissa Davila stepped into a tough spot against a tough striker (Hun's Lindsey Scott). She played really well; she limited her to just a few opportunities."

Harrington saw the draw as progress, particularly considering that his team went 0-3 against Hun in 2005.

"All things considered, it was a fair result," said Harrington, whose club improved to 4-0-1 after beating Hightstown 2-0 last Monday on goals from Nikl Asimacopoulos and Cammy Linville.

"We were down 1-0 and we just needed to settle down. We were playing against someone that beat us three times last year and really handled us. We wanted it so much we played less effectively. The goal by Sam really gave us a lift; I think that's her first shot of the season. We had a stretch for about 15 minutes when we had a ton of chances."

The catalyst in the mid-field for PDS during that stretch was tenacious junior Alexa Maher. "She is aggressive; she has a terrific first touch," asserted Harrington in assessing his star midfielder. "She does a good job of going and getting the ball."

PDS' senior stars, Ashley Chappo and Keely Langdon, have both been on the ball so far this season.

"Ashley is running every ball down," said Harrington. "Every time you turned around today she was in the right spot. Keely is just real steady. She gets to the ball well and is very good on defense."

While PDS didn't necessarily play its best soccer against Hun, Harrington liked the way his club hung in there.

"This wasn't our best possession game but this was the first game where we really pushed mentally and physically," said Harrington, whose team hosts Pennington on September 28, plays Hopewell Valley on September 30 at Mercer County Community College before hosting Timothy Christian on October 3. "It's something to build on."

Based on how PDS held up under pressure against Hun, it looks like the Panthers have already built a good foundation.

—Bill Alden

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PDS Football Going Back to Basics As It Aims to Get Into Win Column

Two weekends ago, the Princeton Day School football team absorbed a beating as it was blanked 32-0 by Emerson.

"They were bigger, stronger, and faster than us," said PDS head coach Bruce Devlin, reflecting on the loss

which dropped PDS to 0-2. "We didn't block or tackle well."

PDS had hoped to get into the win column last Thursday against Dalton but the game was cancelled and couldn't be rescheduled.

In Devlin's view, getting



CONSIDERING HIS OPTIONS: Princeton Day School junior quarterback Clint O'Brien, left, runs an option play as running back Mike Shimkin gives him cover. PDS, now 0-2, will look to get on the winning track when it plays at the George School on September 30.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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some additional time to lick the wounds from the Emerson loss could prove to be just what the Panthers need to get on the right track.

"It was bad in the sense that we thought we had a good chance to get a win," said Devlin, who guided PDS to a lot of wins in 2005 as the team went 7-1. "We had some kids banged up and the extra practice time should do us some good."

Devlin wants his players to use the time to look ahead and not dwell on the past. "We tell them that in football you have to have a short memory," said Devlin. "You can't do anything about history; you have to work on the future and focus on what you can do to improve."

Devlin thinks his team has a bright future, noting that PDS currently has only one senior on its roster.

"We have a young team," said Devlin, whose offense is paced by a pair of juniors, quarterback Clint O'Brien and tailback Mike Shimkin. "We're starting some freshmen and they are learning on the job. We have Nicholas Rossi at inside linebacker, Dennis Cannon at strong safety, and Boris Shkuta playing tackle both ways."

As a result, Devlin is having his players go back to the basics. "We need to work on tackling, blocking, and holding on to the ball," asserted Devlin.

If the Panthers can fine-tune their fundamentals, Devlin thinks they can get on the winning track when they play at George School on September 30.

"We still feel that we can do some good things this season," said Devlin. "We have hard-working kids and they are still excited about the rest of the season. They keep saying there is a lot of football to play and they're not giving up."

—Bill Alden

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HUN

Field Hockey: Senior stars Katrina Murray and Lyndsey Natale led the way as Hun edged visiting Mercersburg Academy 2-1 last Sunday. Murray scored a goal and then assisted on a score by Natale as the Raiders improved to 3-0-1. In upcoming action, Hun plays at Penn Charter on September 30.

Girls' Tennis: The Raiders got off to a good start in opening day play last Monday at the Mercer County Tournament. The Raiders enter the final day of competition tied for first with WW/P-S in the team standings with 20 points. Hun advanced to the semifinals of all five flights of the competition with Catie Druker at first singles, Hillary Dreyer at second singles, Kara Shoemaker at third singles, and the pairs of Anna Wlinberg and Ali Deitchman at first doubles and Lauren Lattella and Rachel Greene at second doubles. The MCT is slated to conclude September 27.

ber 27. The Raiders have a home match with Montgomery on September 28 before playing at Penn Charter on September 30 and at Lawrenceville on September 30.

PHS

Boys' Soccer: The Little Tigers topped WW/P-N 2-0 last Thursday to improve to 5-0 on the season. PHS, which didn't surrender a goal in its first five games, plays Hopewell Valley on September 28 at Mercer County Community College and then has a game at Hightstown on October 3.

Girls' Tennis: The Little Tigers played well last Monday in the opening day of the Mercer County Tournament (MCT). PHS ended the day third in the team standings. PHS advanced two singles players to the semifinals with No.1 Priya Joshi and No. 2 Alex Willig both making it through. At doubles, PHS' No. 2 team of Liz Haughton and Allegra Bianchini made it to the semis. The final day of competition is slated for September 27 at Mercer County Park. In upcoming action, the Little Tigers also

have a match at WW/P-S on September 29.

Cross Country: PHS runners had a breakthrough day last week as both the boys' and girls' teams topped WW/P-S. In the boys' meet, the Little Tigers edged WW/P-S 27-28 as Jeff Wray placed second, Dan Cavallaro took third, and Henry Feder was fourth. As for the girls, emerging star Molly Lynch led the way as PHS topped WW/P-S 21-40. Lynch placed second followed by Susanne Hansen in third, Eliana Ritts in fourth and Libby Bliss at fifth. The WW/P-S girls' team hadn't lost a dual meet since the fall of 2004.

Football: Senior running back Alex Henriques rushed for 118 yards but it wasn't enough as PHS fell 35-7 to visiting Hightstown last Thursday. The Little Tigers scored their touchdown on a special teams play as John Miranda blocked a punt and recovered it in the end zone. PHS, now 0-3, plays at Notre Dame on September 29.

Stuart

Field Hockey: Eleanor Hayes-Larson and Haley Meagher both had productive days as Stuart blanked Steinert 3-0 last Monday.

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Hayes-Larson and Meagher each tallied a goal and an assist as the Tartans improved to 5-0-1. Stuart has home games against Peddie on September 28 and Notre Dame on October 2.

Tennis: The Tartans fared well last Monday in the opening day of the Mercer County Tournament (MCT) at Mercer County Park. Stuart ended the day fourth in the team standings. Second singles star Claire Wiles and the second doubles team of Sarah Horton and Alex Abad advanced to the semifinals of the competition. The MCT is slated to conclude on September 27. Stuart plays Notre Dame on October 2 at Mercer County Park before playing at Gil St. Bernard's on October 3.

Lawrenceville

Football: Hurt by sloppy play, Lawrenceville fell 17-7 to visiting Germantown Academy last Friday. The Big Red were whistled for 11 penalties in falling to 0-2 on the season. Lawrenceville plays at Mercersburg Academy on September 30.

Field Hockey: Brit Williams scored a goal to give Lawrenceville a 1-1 tie with Stuart last Wednesday. Goalie Nellie Morris made six saves as the Big Red moved to 1-0-1 on the season. Lawrenceville is slated to play at Germantown Academy on September 27, host Steinert on September 29 and the plays at Mercersburg Academy on September 30.

PDS

Boys' Soccer: Guillaume Cossard scored two goals but it wasn't enough as PDS dropped a 4-2 decision at Peddie last Wednesday. The game was knotted 2-2 at half before Peddie pulled away for the win. PDS, now 2-4, hosts Hun on September 28, plays Hopewell Valley on September 30 at Mercer County Community College, and then hosts Rutgers Prep on September 30.

Field Hockey: Katie Briody and Emily Cook both had big days as PDS rolled past Peddie 6-1 last Wednesday. Briody and Cook scored two goals apiece as the Panthers improved to 4-1 on the season. In upcoming action, PDS has a road game at

Morrisville on September 27, plays Hopewell Valley on September 30 at Mercer County Community College, and then plays at Ranney School on October 3.

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SET-UP GUY: Hun School junior star Matt Florio (#22) dribbles the ball up the field last Sunday in Hun's 3-0 win over visiting Mercersburg Academy. Florio notched two assists in the victory to help the Raiders improve to 3-0-1 on the season. The Raiders are scheduled to play at Princeton Day School on September 28 and at Penn Charter on September 30 before hosting Pennington on October 3.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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Banner Event October 14**

As part of the grand opening event on October 14 to showcase Princeton High's new additions, the Friends of Princeton Athletics (FOPA) are presenting commemorative banners to be hung in the new gym memorializing the accomplishments of PHS athletic teams.

The pennants will mark the 30 state championships won by PHS teams dating back to 1928. In connection with the ceremony, which starts at 4 p.m., FOPA is inviting back all the past athletic directors, coaches, trainers, and Athletics Hall of Fame members to participate in the event and to be recognized for the contributions they have made to the athletic successes of PHS.

The athletic officials and Hall of Fame members

should contact Bob James of FOPA via e-mail at rf-james44@aol.com or via phone at (609) 921-0946 to confirm their attendance and get further details about the day's events. In addition, the general public and all PHS alumni, particularly former Little Tiger athletes, are encouraged to attend the ceremony.

**Bike Event on October 1
To Aid Armstrong Group**

The second Annual Girasole 2006 Charity Cycling Event is being held on October 1 in the Hopewell area in conjunction with the Lance Armstrong Foundation (LAF).

The event, which will include circular routes of approximately 65, 35 and 32.5 miles, is being organized by Princeton resident Joseph Camplisi and several of his colleagues at Bristol-Myers Squibb. Their goal is to raise \$10,000 for the LAF, which was formed by the famed cyclist Lance Armstrong to help people with cancer obtain the resources they need to live strong.

The 2005 inaugural event,

which attracted more than 125 riders from 5 states and approximately 25 volunteers, raised more than \$7,500 for the benefit of the LAF.

The circuits will begin and end at the Hopewell Elementary School. A registration fee of \$10 (\$20 on the date of the event) and a donation to the LAF of \$50 is required to participate in this event. Registration forms may be obtained through an e-mail message to pjcjr56@yahoo.com.

LAF holds fundraisers across the country to raise awareness and funds in communities to help the group support people affected by cancer through advocacy, research, education and public health programs.

To learn more about LAF, please contact the LAF at (512) 236-8820 or visit its website at www.laf.org.

**Springdale Golf Club
Holding Fall Clinics**

The Springdale Golf Club in Princeton will be holding youth golf clinics this fall on Saturdays.

The sessions are open to non-members and start on October 7 and run through October 28. The sessions for children ages 12 and under are scheduled for 11 a.m. to noon with golfers ages 13-18 to go from noon-1 p.m.

For information on fees and further details on the clinics, call (609) 924-3198 and ask for Tony.

**Lawrence Loop 10k
Slated for October 1**

The first annual Lawrence Loop 10k race and 1-mile family fun run/walk is taking place on October 1, starting at the Yeger Drive entrance to Lawrence's Village Park.

The 10k race is slated to start at 9 a.m. with the fun run/walk to start at 9:15 a.m. Awards will be presented to the top three male and female finishers in the 10k as well as to the top finishers in eight age categories.

Early registration fee is \$18 and must be postmarked by September 20. The late registration and on-site registration fee will be \$25. The first 200 entrants will get race T-shirts. Additional T-shirts will be available while supplies last. Proceeds from the race benefit Special Olympics New Jersey.

To register for the Lawrence Loop, log onto www.sonj.org, e-mail emh@sonj.org or call the Special Olympics at (609) 896-8000 or the Lawrence Township Recreation Department at (609) 844-7067.

**Rec Department Offering
Platform Tennis Programs**

The Princeton Recreation Department is offering leagues, clinics, and membership opportunities for participation in platform tennis at Community Park.

Platform tennis is a fast-moving racket game which offers an exciting alternative to racquetball or indoor tennis. The Rec Department offers a wide range of memberships designed to accommodate competitive players as well as those looking to learn the basics of the game.

There are family and associate memberships available for both residents and non-residents through the Rec Department's program. A corporate membership is another option being offered. The Rec Department will also be organizing a men's league, a women's league, and a mixed doubles program.

For information on the membership costs and the leagues, call the Rec Department at (609) 921-9480.

**Patriots Baseball
Tops Robbinsville**

The Princeton Patriots 13-and-under travel baseball team defeated the Robbinsville Raptors 10-4 last Saturday in Dave Gallagher Baseball League play.

Gordon Smith hurled three shutout innings for the Patriots while David Maselli, Iain Alexandridis, and Philip Pecora each collected two hits. Mike Poole hit a clutch two-run double that broke open the game in the third inning.

The Patriots are now 2-0 in Gallagher action, tying them for first place in the league standings.

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CLUBS

The **YWCA Princeton's Indian Cooking Class** will begin on Thursday, September 28, 12:15 to 2:15 p.m. and run for eight sessions. Learn the basics of classic Indian cooking with a skilled instructor who will explain techniques and ingredients as the class prepares a variety of dishes. One session will be a visit to a local Indian market. This class meets off-site, at the instructor's home in Princeton township; fee is \$185. To register call (909) 497-2100, ext. 306.

The **Princeton Rug Society's** next meeting is on September 30, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Lawrenceville Library, at the corner of Darrah Lane and Brunswick Pike (Route One). David Bosted will make a presentation on ikats and members are invited to bring or wear ikats to discuss at the meeting. The discussion will continue with an early dinner

at Cafe Domenico for those interested. Events of the Princeton Rug Society are free to members, \$10 for non-members.

The **Plainsboro Historical Society** will be presenting the second part of its 2006 lecture series on Saturday, October 7, 7:30 p.m. at the Plainsboro Municipal Building. This fall's topic is "The Farmers and Traders Telephone Company," to be presented by Mr. John Grover of East Windsor, who will be giving an in-depth lecture accompanied by photos and documents from the time of the company's founding. The original Plainsboro switchboard was located in an old farmhouse adjacent to the railroad track on what is now Maple Avenue in Plainsboro. By 1927, the telephone company was serving Plainsboro, Cranbury, Hightstown, East Windsor, West Windsor, Penns Neck, Dutch Neck, Princeton Junction, Lawrence Station, Etra, Prospect Plains, Applegarth and Union Valley.

The lecture will be accompanied by a display and demonstration of classic telephones from the same time period

(1900 to 1930).

Admission to the event is free. There will also be refreshments served. The event is sponsored by St. Joseph Seminary. For more information call the Plainsboro Historical Society at (609) 799-9040.

The **Princeton PC User Group** will meet on Monday, October 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mercer County Library in Lawrenceville. The speaker, Vic Laurie, will discuss "Searching the Web for Medical Information."

Guests and the general public are welcome to attend all PPCUG meetings. For more information, call: (908) 218-0778 or visit www.ppcug-nj.org.

Future PPCUG Meeting Presentations (subject to change): October 16 - Searching the Web for Medical Information - Vic Laurie; November 13 - Remote Computing - Hank Kee; December 11 - PPCUG Year-End Party.

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OBITUARIES

Leonard E. Roan, Jr.

Leonard Eugene Roan, Jr., 75, Professor Emeritus of Organ and Harpsichord and Chair Emeritus of the Piano and Organ Department at Westminster Choir College, the School of Music of Rider University, died Thursday evening, September 21, at the Medical Center of Princeton. The cause was complications following open-heart surgery last October.

Born on June 8, 1931, in Albany, Georgia, the son of Leonard E. Roan and Mable Vining, he was educated as a scholarship student at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, where he studied organ with Alexander McCurdy. Graduate studies were at Westminster Choir College and at the School of Sacred Music of the Union Theological Seminary, New York City, where he studied organ with Alec Wyton.

He served on the Westminster Choir College faculty for nearly fifty years, and was the teacher of several generations of organists who now hold positions throughout the world. He served as organist of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and for nearly forty years as Organist and Choirmaster at St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, Whitemarsh, Fort Washington, Pa.

Frequently appearing as organ recitalist, lecturer, and clinician throughout the United States, and at regional and national conventions of the American Guild of Organists, he taught at the Royal School of Church Music; was active in the Organ Historical Society, and was heard in recital last summer at its Fiftieth Anniversary Convention in Cooperstown, New York. He was also a respected organ consultant nationwide; local projects include the organs of the Princeton University Chapel and Christ Church (Episcopal), New Brunswick.

Following retirement in 2003, Mr. Roan continued to pursue an active performing career as a member of the Practitioners of Musick, the duo he formed with his partner, recorder player John H. Burkhalter III. Specializing in historically authentic performances of Baroque music of Northern Europe as well as the music of Colonial and Federal America, the duo toured extensively in the Eastern United States, appearing for local, regional, and state historical societies; at major art museums in special programs coordinated with exhibitions; and in programs tailored to historical sites administered by the National Park Service.

He is survived by three children: Melissa Naegelin of Weymouth, Mass.; Lieutenant Colonel Christopher Vining Roan currently serving with the United States Army in Germany; and Timothy R. Roan of Brooklyn,

New York; and eight grandchildren. He is also survived by Mr. Burkhalter, his companion of thirty years.

Funeral arrangements are private; there are no visiting hours. A memorial concert will be scheduled later this season. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Eugene Roan Fund for Organ Music and Literature, Talbot Library, Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

George H. Hughey Jr.

George Haring Hughey Jr., 84, a former Princeton resident living in Potomac, Md., died September 8 of complications after a fall down the stairs at his home. He was born May 2, 1922, in Honolulu, in the then-Territory of Hawaii, where his father went after World War I to manage a banana plantation. The family later moved to San Marino, Calif., where he spent his youth and attended local public schools.

A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, he served in the Pacific aboard the battleship *Massachusetts*, seeing action at Formosa, Okinawa, Iwo Jima, Japan, the Philippines and elsewhere. After weathering a severe typhoon and kamikaze attacks, he transferred in 1946 to the destroyer *Stickell*, which returned President Quezon's body to the Philippines and went on to the China Station, where senior *Stickell* officers were trapped in Peking after the communists cut the rail lines

in the north. Sailing orders came and although a very junior officer, he was the only one qualified to take a ship to sea. With a U.S. submarine astern, he navigated the Wangpoo River, dodging junks lying in wait to ram U.S. ships in order to collect damage reparations. He took the *Stickell* all the way to Guam. After receiving his wings in 1949, and deployments with the VA 25 squadron, flying AD-4 aircraft, he did postgraduate work at the Naval school in Monterey, Calif., and earned an M.S. from Princeton University in 1954. His Princeton thesis postulated and proved a new energy concept of climb in testing aircraft that saved the Navy \$200,000 for every aircraft tested.

After 16 years of regular service, Mr. Hughey resigned from the Navy to join General Electric's newly developing space business, and became a U.S. Naval Reserve officer. At GE he became manager of various classified satellite programs that President Kennedy had designated as a top national priority, then moved to the Apollo moonship study, and picked the location where U.S. astronauts landed on the moon. He also was a member of the Apollo Review Board that met in Houston before each moon launch to review data and declare a mission safe. GE eventually won a \$200 million contract to insulate the Alaska pipeline, but by then he was assistant to the president at Fairchild Industries in Maryland, where he focused on space communications and help found Fairchild's American Satellite unit. Among his favorite achievements were the first printing of *The Wall Street Journal* via satellite and helping Fairchild build an earth station on Midway Island in the Pacific. After retiring, he founded a small publishing company, the Buttonwood Press, and continued to manage his Princeton farm, "Strawberry Hill," which he had owned since 1955. From 1988 onwards, he spent his summers on Monhegan Island, Maine, where he designed and built a solar electric system for his cottage and helped other island residents acquire solar energy.

He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Ann Conolly Hughey, his daughter, Ann Hughey, and two grandchildren.

Vincent N. Sassman

Vincent Newton Sassman, 83, of Princeton died Saturday, September 23, at his home.

Born in Princeton and a lifelong area resident, he was a U.S. Army Air Corps World War II Veteran. Employed for many years with Nassau Interiors and also Tenacre Foundation, he was a member of the Princeton Hook & Ladder for over 50 years, a member of the Princeton Masonic Lodge #38 F & A M for over 55 years, and a member of Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Franklin Park.

Son of the late Clarence and Ellen Patterson Sassman, husband of the late May Simonsen Sassman, he is survived by two daughters, Susan Paris and Joan Geehan, and three grandchildren.

Funeral Service will be held on Wednesday, September 27 at 2 p.m. at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton. Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. Friends may call from 1 p.m. until time of service at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Clare R. Doherty

Clare R Doherty, 96, of Princeton died Tuesday, September 19, at Princeton Care Center. Born in Petroranello Italy and a Princeton resident most of her life, she was retired from Ideal Toy Company in New York City. She was well known in the area for her craftsmanship and crocheting. The daughter of the late Maria and Valentino Ranallo, and the wife of the late George Doherty, she was also predeceased by four brothers and three sisters. She is survived by a sister-in-law, Nancy Ranallo, of Sydney, Australia, and many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

A mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Friday at St. Pauls in Princeton. Interment was in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Kimble

Funeral Home in Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to either Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529 Princeton 08542, or to Health Care Ministry, P.O. Box 1517, Princeton 08542.

Elizabeth F. Borosko

Elizabeth Fuzy Borosko, 91, died Monday September 18 at her home in Monroe Township. Born and raised in Princeton Junction, she retired after many years of service with ETS of Princeton. A member of Nassau Presbyterian Church of Princeton, and a charter member of the West Windsor Senior Citizens Club, she enjoyed doing crossword puzzles.

Wife of the late Frank Borosko, she is survived by a son, F. Martin Borosko of Kitty Hawk, N.C., three grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. Funeral services were held on Friday at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home in Princeton. Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery, Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to Friends of West Windsor Senior Citizens, P.O. Box 905, Princeton Junction, N.J. 08550.

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Olga Von Wrangell

Baroness Olga Aleksandrovna von Wrangell, 99, a resident of Princeton for over 55 years, died on September 21. Born in Harbin, China in 1907, she lived within the large Russian community that developed there along the Trans-Siberian Railroad, for which her father Aleksander was a chief administrator. In the 1930s she left China with her first husband, Edward Kiln, and traveled to London, England, where she attended Kings College. In 1939 the couple left England for the United States.

During WW II, Olga was one of many Russians living in the states commissioned by the U.S. Military to teach the Russian language to American soldiers. Shortly after moving to California, she was widowed and came to live in New York City, where she met and married Baron Leonid von Wrangell, nephew to Baron Peter von Wrangell, commander of the "White" forces in the Russian Civil War.

The von Wrangells moved to Princeton in 1950 and lived on Palmer Square, both working for the State of New Jersey. They continued to be active in the Russian community in Princeton, New York, and California. Predeceased by her husband in 1981, she is survived by many Wrangell family members of the Russian, Swedish, and German branches.

The funeral service was held on Sunday, September 24, at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, with the Rev. Daniel Skvir officiating. Donations can be made in lieu of flowers, to the Chapel of the Transfiguration at Princeton University.

William N. Parris

William Nathaniel Parris, 25, died at home on Friday September 22. Born in Princeton, he lived with his family in Penns Neck, West Windsor Township. During his life, he overcame the challenges of autism. After attending the Princeton Child Development Institute in Lawrenceville at age three, he went on to receive his high school diploma from the West-Windsor Plainsboro School District, and was employed by the Westin Hotel in Plainsboro through the Adult Life Skills Program at PCDI. He was a member of the Trenton Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends.

Predeceased by his grandfathers William Connolly and Wayne Parris, he is survived by his parents, Susan and David Parris, his brothers Daniel and Timothy, his maternal grandmother Louise Connolly, all of Penns Neck, and his paternal grandmother Melba Parris of Sandy Spring, Maryland.

The Funeral Service will be held on Wednesday, September 27, at 11 a.m., at The

Princeton Baptist Church of Penns Neck.

Burial will follow in the Church Cemetery. Friends may call on Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. until the time of service. Arrangements are under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Princeton.

Memorial Contributions may be made to the Princeton Child Development Institute, 300 Cold Soil Road, Princeton, NJ 08540.

Margaret H. Steele

Margaret H. Steele, 94, of East Windsor, died Tuesday, September 19, at the Health Care Center at Meadow Lakes in Hightstown.

Born in Canton, China, she lived in Lumberville, Pa., before moving to Meadow Lakes in 1990. Wife of the late Geoffrey Steele, she is survived by two sons: Rex Jackson of Sacramento, Calif., and Anthony Jackson of Brunswick, Maine; a sister, Martha Johnson of Cambridge, Mass., and four grandchildren.

A celebration of her life was held on Tuesday, September 26 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton. Interment will be in Carversville Cemetery, Carversville, Pa.

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Lecture I

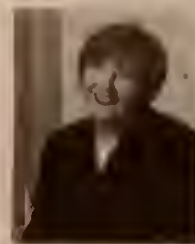
"Preaching in the Age of the Spirit"
Monday, October 2, 7:00 p.m.

Lecture II

"The Preacher's Creative Process"
Tuesday, October 3, 1:15 p.m.

Lecture III

"The Body and the Spirit"
Tuesday, October 3, 7:00 p.m.



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MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE Sale: 207, 213 & 226 Varsity Ave, West Windsor (off of Wilder Ave). Various household items Sat, Sept. 30 from 9-7 Rain Date Sun, Oct 1.

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A handsome contemporary home located in one of the most beautiful areas of Princeton Township. The owners situated the house to take full advantage of the surroundings. Ever-changing natural beauty can be viewed from all areas of the house. On the second floor there are 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths and a large gathering area open to the living room. \$1,099,000.



Dickson Development does it again! A stunning new contemporary home on a beautifully landscaped lot in Princeton Township. The incredible floor plan includes a huge combination living & dining room with a vaulted ceiling, a state of the art gourmet kitchen with adjacent breakfast room and open family room overlooking the rear yard and scenic swimming pool. \$995,000.



This award winning Steadman Greek Revival has been thoughtfully renovated. Situated on a double lot in the heart of the Princeton Borough's "tree streets," this lovely home boasts a kitchen that combines the old: butcher block island, subway tiles, wainscoting, with the new: a Subzero fridge, Miele DW, Viking Range, Best Hood, pot-filler, Kohler Sink and Granite counters. \$895,000.



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PLAINSBORO — 4 BR, 2.5 BA Col, gourmet kit, ctr isl, FR w/gaslog FP, sunken MB w/sep Lib/Exer rm, 2 car gar, tull bsmt. Neut decor, WWP schools.

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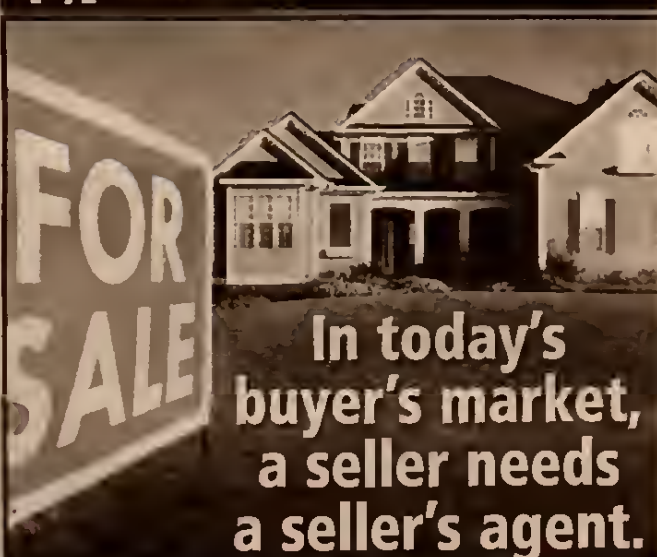
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WWW.NTCALLAWAY.COM**Turn-key Townhouse**

This meticulous three-year-old Devon model townhouse in Montgomery Hills boasts a premium location and \$50,000 in upgrades. Rich hardwood floors and the warm-toned color palette begin in the two story foyer and continue through the formal rooms. The dining room opens to the family room, which features a convenient and atmospheric gas-log fireplace surrounded by custom-built media cabinets with fluted moldings. A Corian-topped wraparound breakfast bar extends the sparkling kitchen into the living spaces. Off the kitchen, a cheerful breakfast room provides sliding glass doors to a raised deck overlooking wooded common area. Also on the main level are the powder room and access to the attached one-car garage. Upstairs, the master suite with whirlpool bath, an additional bedroom and bath, and a laundry room radiate from a spacious central living loft. Both full baths feature 36" vanities and upgraded ceramic tile. The spacious walk-out lower level is handsomely finished with double south-facing windows and window seat, sliding glass doors to common area, cream-colored wall-to-wall carpet, ceramic tile floor, and many built-in cabinets. This property enjoys the best of both worlds: the convenience of a Princeton address within the top-rated Montgomery school system.

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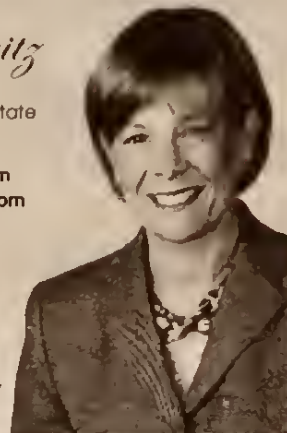
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Princeton Twp-\$2700/mo

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Restored Colonial adjacent to 5 acre park. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, eat-in-kitchen, outdoor deck.

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delightful breakfast area, the expansive kitchen features a tumbled marble backsplash and granite counters. A back hall features a slate-floor side entrance, powder and laundry rooms, a built-in desk area with cabinetry, and a private staircase leading to a secluded bedroom with bath. On the second floor, the master bedroom suite with deep tray ceiling and marble master bath, and three bedrooms, each with their own bath. An inviting sitting area boasts a large window defined by a rich casement. Princeton Township. \$2,050,000

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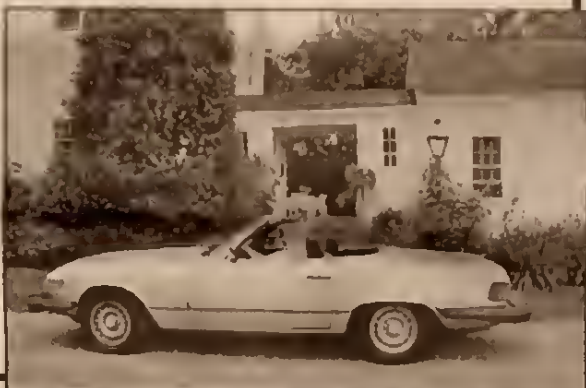
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LET'S HAVE SOME FUN!

This charming Rocky Hill colonial has much more than you would expect — lovely traditional floor plan with a family room adjacent to the kitchen, which is newly renovated, complete with stainless steel appliances and granite counters, gorgeous gardens, and even this glorious MERCEDES CONVERTIBLE to keep in the two car garage!! We know it's unusual to offer a car with a house, but why not have it all?! Walk or ride to town!

\$689,900



Welcome to Governors Lane, one of Princeton's premier townhouse communities. Located near shopping, schools and transportation, it was planned and developed by a local architect, who liked the community so much, he lived there himself! This stand-alone unit, one of just a few, offers easy living in elegant surroundings. Gorgeous hardwood floors, gracious columns and exquisite upgrades, including a dynamite kitchen with granite counters and custom cabinetry and a master bedroom on the main level. The living room and formal dining room lend themselves to entertaining. Finished lower level provides even more living space. Come see for yourself how easily you can simplify your life!

995,000



Three for the price of one! The main house has four bedrooms in addition to a large living room and dining room, just perfect for family gatherings. There is also an eat-in kitchen and a good sized office. Two charming cottages

provide studios or guest quarters. The opportunities are endless as you plan out possibilities for this property on 4.42 acres in Princeton.

\$995,000



Just move right in to this gorgeous colonial in Hopewell Ridge. The two storey entry, with marble tile and curved staircase, opens to the living room with hardwood floor. The formal dining room and a lovely study, complete with built-ins and a bay window and window seat,

also fan off the foyer. Flanking the dining room and living room, you will find a 30 x 15 foot conservatory, which serves as a great place to enjoy your plants, entertain guests or read a book! The wonderful kitchen has granite counters and backsplash, 6 burner Viking stove, two Miele dishwashers and a spacious breakfast room adjoining the two storey family room. We could go on about the house itself as well as the spectacular grounds (two acres of lush, landscaped grounds) but we suggest you come see for yourself!

\$1,365,000



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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

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Marketed by Eleanor (Peggy) Hughes \$925,000
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MONTGOMERY

Gracious 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath brick faced Chesterfield Colonial located on an artfully landscaped lot. Dramatic two-story entry is flanked by the private den w/bay window. Cathedral ceiling & fireplace.

Marketed by Ellen Lefkowitz \$845,000



PRINCETON

Unbelievable! Colonial home w/Mahogany rocking chair front porch, just minutes to town! 3 BR, 1.5 BA, hardwood floors throughout, beautifully updated kit with newer appliances, formal dining room with built in cabinet, walk up attic, back porch overlooking private yard & a detached garage.

Marketed by Donna Matheis \$599,000



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Marketed by Muggle Hill \$580,000



PRINCETON

Sought-after 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath end unit in Campbell Woods tucked away in corner of cul-de-sac surrounded by woods. Large deck. Walls painted with soothing and neutral shades. Large kitchen with white cabinets and looks onto family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to deck.

Marketed by Susan "Suzy" DiMeglio \$640,000



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Marketed by Bohette Lister \$1,497,000



MONTGOMERY

Escape from life's hustle and bustle in this peaceful Cherry Valley Country Club colonial. The impeccably cared for home features a double-sided fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, hardwood floors throughout and all the finishing touches you would expect.

Marketed by Ellen Lefkowitz \$829,900



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Marketed by Anne Nosnitsky \$399,000



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Marketed By: Alison Ellison

\$1,475,000



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Marketed by: Barbara Dressler

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Marketed by: Randy Snyder

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Marketed by: Sue Ann Snyder

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Marketed by: Lewis Edge

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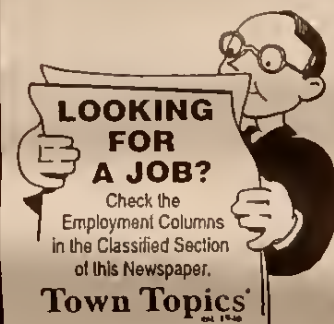


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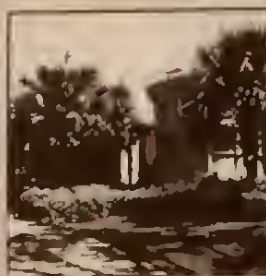
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Directions: Bayard Lane to Cherry Hill Rd. to #650.

\$1,320,000

Marketed by Margaret Jones



PRINCETON: Fabulous house in fabulous Littlebrook location. Four bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, large house with open floor plan and all updated. More living space can be had in the finished basement! Surrounded in the front by the desired white picket fence, this expanded Ranch is a short walk to Littlebrook's elementary school and Carnegie Lake. The large .79 acre lot features beautiful flower gardens with lots of room for vegetable gardens too! A great house at a great price!

\$899,000

Marketed by Beatrice Bloom



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\$859,900

Marketed by Katherine Jani



PRINCETON: NEW LISTING! Ever think of building your dream home? Nicely wooded, level lot that is ready to go! All approvals in place to build your dream home on this approximately 1.5 acre lot! Close to shopping, transportation and all Princeton has to offer. Call for details . . .

\$575,000

Marketed by Ron Connor



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\$1,995,000



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\$959,000

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\$699,000

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By Tod Peyton

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Most appraisers of residential homes evaluate the condition and amenities of the property against other homes of comparable size in the neighborhood. If repairs are needed or code violations exist, they subtract these from the value of the home. Recent improvements or renovations are added to the value of the home. All factors are tallied and a final "opinion of value" is given in the form of a certified appraisal.

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PRT0893

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PRT0900

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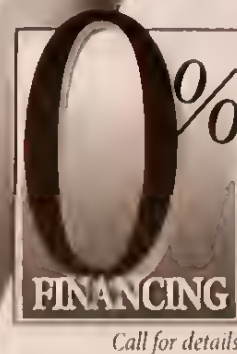
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IS LASIK FOR YOU?

LASIK is a surgical procedure that permanently alters the shape of the cornea to correct refractive errors. About 98% of LASIK patients end up with 20/40 vision or better.

The procedure, however, which employs an excimer laser to sculpt the clear covering of the front of the eye, is not for everyone. For instance, if you have extreme near- or farsightedness, or severe astigmatism, the procedure may not be appropriate. If you are over forty years old and want to avoid wearing reading glasses, LASIK will not help. A consultation with the optometric physician will also reveal whether you have an extremely thick cornea, severe glaucoma, or retinal problems, all of which may pose unacceptable risks for undergoing LASIK.

LASIK is a revolutionary laser procedure that alters the shape of the human cornea, allowing light to more accurately land in focus on the retina. The result is less dependency on glasses and contact lenses. Are you a candidate for LASIK? Call MONTGOMERY EYE CARE at 609-279-0005 to schedule a consultation. We will examine your eyes, review your medical history, and discuss the risks and benefits of laser surgery.

P.S. LASIK may not be appropriate if you are under age 21 because your vision continues to change as your eyes mature.



Dr. Mary E. Boname
Optometric Physician

TPA CERT #10 00637 LIC #DAS238

Variety of Vision Problems Can be Corrected By LASIK Surgery

Can't see the alarm clock without fumbling for your glasses? Tired of wondering where you left them? Tired of the tedious task of having to make sure the contacts are in just right and sterilized properly?

If you are nearsighted, farsighted, or have an astigmatism, you may be able to forget about glasses and contacts all together. Another option is at hand. You could be one of the millions worldwide who have benefitted from LASIK corrective surgery.

Laser in situ keratomileusis (LASIK) is a type of refractive surgery that can reduce the need for glasses or contact lenses by reshaping the cornea (the transparent tissue covering the iris or colored part of the eye) to correct refractive errors. Advances in laser technology allow skilled surgeons to change the shape of the cornea permanently.

Utilizing pre-programmed information which was obtained via a corneal topography — a detailed map of the surface of the cornea — which tells the surgeon how to program the laser for the patient's specific cornea, the computerized laser delivers short pulses of ultra violet light to sculpt the corneal tissue.

Amazingly Quick

The procedure is amazingly quick, approximately 10 minutes for each eye, and with application of an anesthetic eye drop, painless. After resting or napping at home, with eyes closed for several hours, patients usually begin to see marked improvement, and most — 95 percent — are able to drive to a follow-up appointment without glasses the next day.

LASIK surgery is increasingly popular, and

more and more surgeons are performing it. Three in the Princeton area are Dr. Michael Y. Wong, Dr. Barry Wasserman, and Dr. Steven G. Safran.

"The procedure has become safer and safer, and we are very fortunate to have a very low complication rate. Ninety-nine percent of our patients say they would have the surgery again," reports Dr. Wong of Wills Laser Vision at Princeton, The Princeton Eye Group. "I really think that for a 25-year-old-person, LASIK is safer and less expensive over the long run than contact lenses. In years to come, it could become a rite of passage, as orthodonture is for young people who need braces."

The Princeton Eye Group, with a team of seven ophthalmologists, has performed more than 15,000 LASIK surgeries since 1996. "We are the only laser center in central New Jersey run by an eye hospital, Wills Eye Hospital in Philadelphia, the oldest eye hospital in the U.S.," adds Dr. Wong. "We were the first to do LASIK surgery in the area. Because the technology has advanced, we can now expand the procedure to more patients, including those who may not have been candidates for the surgery initially."

New Technology

In addition to straight LASIK surgery, The Princeton Eye Group performs Epi-LASIK (for those with thinner corneas) and ReSTOR (in conjunction with lens removal). Next month, Refractive Implant, a new technology to help extremely nearsighted patients, will be introduced.

"The laser technology is spectacular, and because of the advances, there are many more candidates today for the surgery," points out Dr.

Barry Wasserman, who is also Director of the New Jersey Eye Laser Center at Princeton, as well as a specialist in pediatric ophthalmology. "Initially, I ask patients how dependent they are on their glasses; and then there is a thorough eye exam and evaluation. Not everyone is a candidate; it depends primarily on the eye condition. Healthy eyes and corneas are necessary."

Generally, a good candidate has a prescription for glasses or contacts that has been stable for at least a year. The minimum age for a patient is 18, and although there is no maximum age, a person with a cataract would not be a candidate, nor would those with poorly controlled diabetes, auto-immune disorders, such as rheumatoid arthritis or lupus, or pregnant women.

In addition, notes Dr. Steven G. Safran, a cornea specialist, who practices in Lawrenceville, "Someone with a family history of keratoconus (corneas which weaken over time), a history of severe dry eyes, or who is too-near or too-farsighted would not be a good candidate."

Low Risk

"It is crucial to spend time with the patient for the initial evaluation," he adds. "I see every patient every time. If a patient is having a cornea procedure, it is important that it be done by a cornea specialist."

The benefits of LASIK surgery are indisputable, but as Dr. Wasserman points out, "Like any surgery, it is not risk-free, but it is very low risk."

Occasionally, there can be side effects (often temporary), such as dry eyes, glare, halos, starbursts, and lessened night vision. New procedures, including the WavePrint System, are available that can alleviate these conditions.

Although most patients no longer need glasses, Dr. Wasserman adds that after the age of 40 to 45, people develop a loss of close-up focusing power (presbyopia), and reading glasses may be required.

Permanent Change

"The reward of helping patients to see better is my biggest pleasure," he notes. "I change people's lives dramatically on a daily basis."

Dr. Safran points out that helping patients improve their vision over the long run is important. "LASIK patients are often younger — 20, 30, 40. I have a high sense of responsibility not just to do what is best for them today, but for 10 to 20 years from now. LASIK is a permanent change. It is a great feeling to know you have made a difference for someone and improved their quality of life."

And notes Dr. Wong: "Ophthalmology is truly a very special profession. The science is very intriguing, the surgery is very artful, and there are almost immediate gratifying results. Patients see the difference right away."

"At The Princeton Eye Group, our philosophy is that we will always choose the best technology that is consistent with the best interests of the patient, and in the safest manner. All the ophthalmologists here have areas of expertise, and we work as a team to provide the best service. That is why a doctor does his or her work. We want to make a difference in someone's life."

LASIK surgery is a serious investment in eye care, with costs in the \$3500 range. Elective surgery, it is not always covered by insurance, and policies can vary depending on the need for the surgery.

— Jean Stratton



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